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LINC'S COVER

The nifty young lady on this year's cover is the LinC Queen. Her name is Jeanne Shirk. She was chosen by Bandleader Johnnie Davis from a field of six candidates. Jeanne is an elementary education major and plans to teach upon graduation. She lives with her parents at 1552 E. Enlow Avenue (phone number is 4-8388).

STAFF

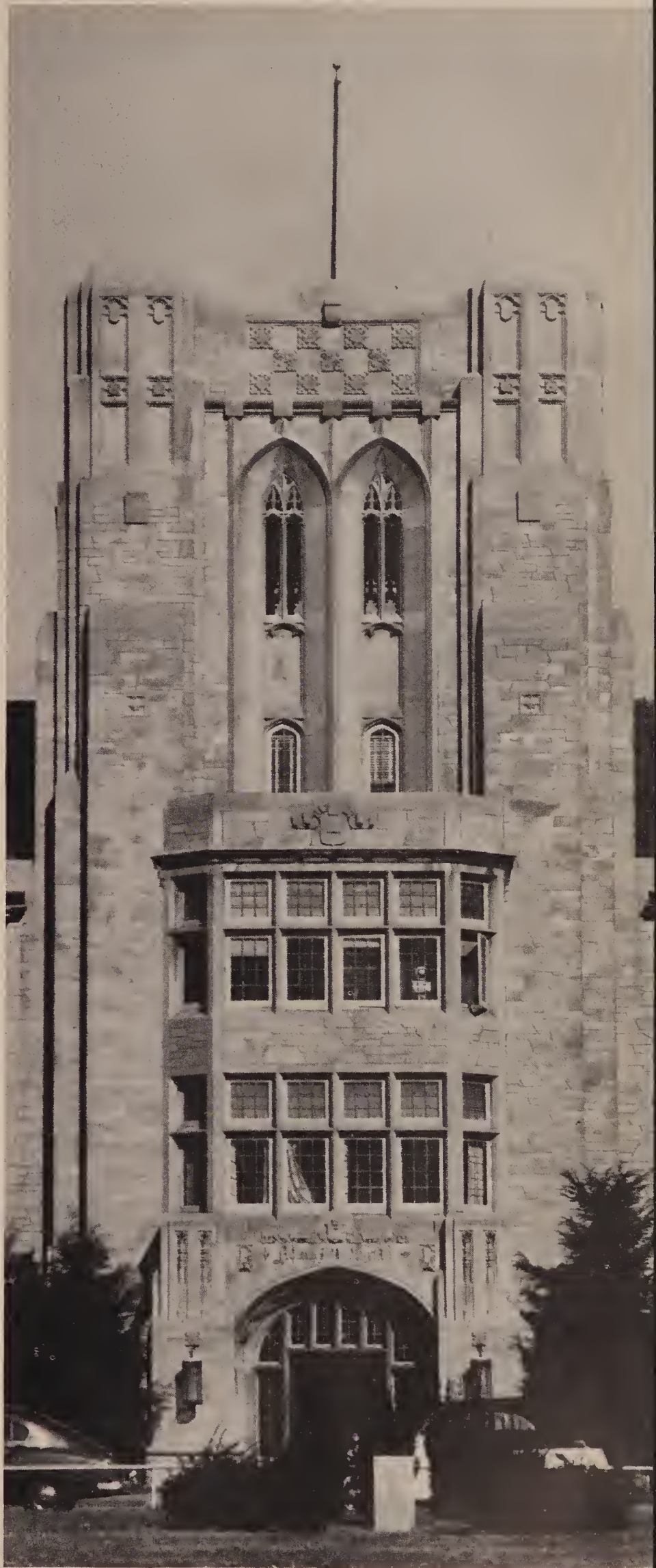
The 1950 LinC staff was small and for the most part inexperienced. But hard work made up for the shortage of members and determination compensated for the lack of experience.

The staff was made up of Bill Cobb, editor; Bill Collins, assistant editor; Jo Ann James, business manager; Sam Wherry, photographer; Juna Howard, artist; and Charles Greer, Bob Bammer, Fred Shatara, Paul Nichols, Sue Dannettell and Joyce Halbig.

Special mention for contributions toward this issue of the LinC goes to Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, for his assistance both on the copy

in certain stories and for the loan of certain pictures which he so willingly placed at the disposal of the staff; to the Keller-Crescent Printing Company, 24 Southeast Riverside Drive, which turned out a fine piece of work although the line of communication between its offices and the college was at times loaded with static and misunderstanding; to the Phototone Cover Company of Passaic, New Jersey, which completed an excellent cover design.

The senior pictures were taken by Hugh Hazelrigg who had the problem of pacifying those who were both late and early for appointments at his studio.





Administration Building

SPEAKING OF LINC

...Makeup of book changes for title



BILL COBB
Editor



BILL COLLINS
Assistant Editor



JO ANN JAMES
Business Manager



SAM WHERRY
Photographer

The 1950 LinC staff has attempted to present something different in yearbook design. The style and theme of this year's book have been changed to fit the title.

The word LinC when broken down means "Life in College." We felt that a proper portrayal of life in college called for a new and distinctive theme.

The first big problem, then, was that of determining what theme to use. Many publications were studied and it was decided that LIFE MAGAZINE most nearly approximated our idea of a yearbook theme.

The summer months of 1949 were spent drawing up two preliminary dummies, following LIFE style. When completed these dummies were turned over to the publisher for cost estimates.

The next step was that of preparing a final dummy, combining the two initial ones, to be used in making copy and photography assignments and for general planning purposes.

Many ideas expressed in the original dummy had to be altered, and in some cases completely cut out, because of the cost. We had hoped to use color, for example, but that would have upped our expenditures too much.

The makeup of the 1950 LinC is unlike that of any past college annual. Simply being different does not make it good. But we hope that we have done more than produce an unusual yearbook. The 1950 LinC, we feel, gives a complete, over-all coverage of campus life—and does so in an interesting, colorful manner.

Long hours have been spent studying the style of writing found in LIFE. We have tried to duplicate the sharp, punchy copy which has helped to put LIFE in the respected position it now holds.

We have included several new features and have incorporated most of LIFE's standard sections.

Among the new features in the 1950 LinC are: Picture of the Year, Play of the Year, editorial page, LinC Queen, Women in Sports, and several LinC Visits and LinC Reports sections.

The book has been planned with the idea of letting pictures, more than copy, tell the story of a particular event. Consequently, the 1950 LinC contains nearly twice as many pictures as any past LinC, and almost as much copy, the number of pages having been increased to 144.

We proudly give you the 1950 LinC—your annual. We hope that you like it.

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JUNA HOWARD
Artist



JOHN A. BOYD
Adviser

STAFF AT WORK

Under a policy instituted last year, the Publications Committee instead of the student body now chooses the editor and business manager of the LinC.

Bill Cobb, editor, is a journalism major with experience on the Crescent, campus newspaper. Bill Collins, assistant editor and a journalism major, also served on the Crescent.

Jo Ann James, business manager, is a business administration major who has filled the positions of managing and news editor on the Crescent. Sam Wherry, photographer, is completing his third year in that capacity.

John A. Boyd is faculty adviser for the LinC.

Juna Howard, artist, is an art major who volunteered to do LinC art work.

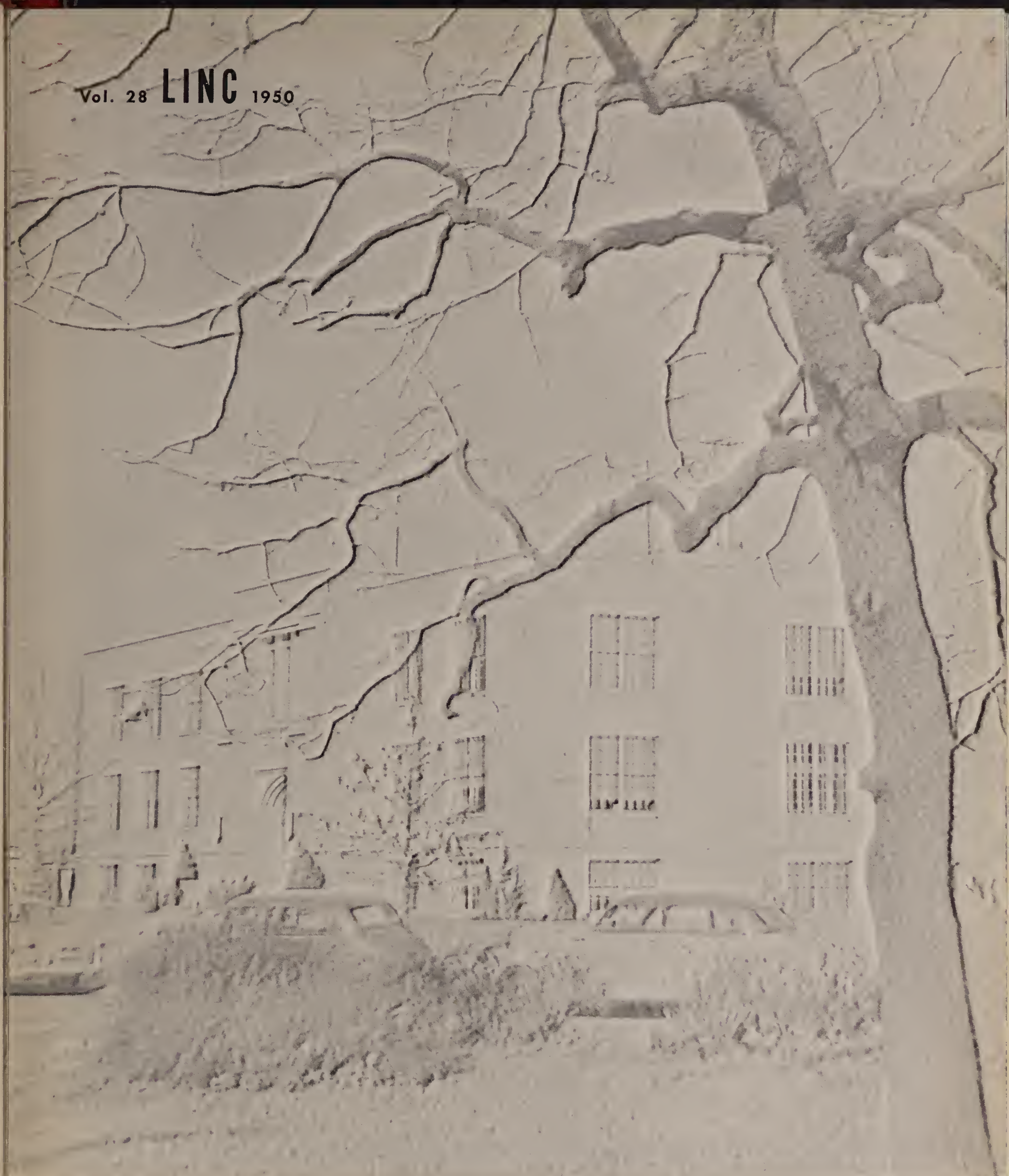


EARLY LAST SEPTEMBER Editor Bill Cobb met with Bill Collins, Bob Bammer, Charles Greer, Fred Shatara, and Paul Nichols to plan the 1950 LinC. Although not appearing until May, page makeup, picture taking, and the planning of the general theme begins almost a year in advance.

The 1950 LinC attempts to take the reader through a school year by telling the story with pictures. Some of the copy and pictures for the LinC had to be sent to the downtown printers as early as last December. Since many of the school year's social and athletic as well as scholastic and honorary events happen during the latter part of the winter

quarter and early in the spring quarter, the staff must plan the book with continuity and good coverage both in mind.

Work for the staff begins with gathering facts, writing copy, and identifying people in pictures. Later comes copy-reading and proofreading of each other's writings, and finally pasting up of dummy pages to see if sizes of pictures and lengths of stories have been figured correctly. Although some students volunteer to work on the LinC, most staff members are either journalism or education majors enrolled in special publications courses for experience in the field in which they expect to work upon graduation.



Engineering-Science Building

LONG REPORTS



FOUR-YEAR-OLD DREAM OF STUDENTS, FACULTY AND COMMUNITY MATERIALIZES AS CONSTRUCTION OF UNION BEGINS.

UNION BUILDING

McCurdy memorial to aid student social life activities on campus

Early in 1943 the thirty-six member Board of Trustees realized the immediate need for construction of a center for student social-education life.

The initial step was that of raising funds with which to finance the structure. A vigorous campaign was initiated. Alumni and general public contributions began to pour in. Several local industrial plants recognized the need for the construction as well as the benefits which could be derived from making contributions, and their donations were of great aid.

Publicity, screened by Harold Van Winkle, Public Relations boss, was stepped up to a high tempo. Pamphlets and folders, designed and printed by Mr. Van Winkle and his staff, announced to the public the advantage of having a Union Building on campus. The public agreed; and do-

nations piled up. At last the dream became a reality.

The college's program of social education has been handicapped by lack of space. In 1946 a former Red Cross canteen was dumped on the campus, an addition was later made, and it was called the Temporary Union Building. The TUB has served a useful purpose by providing a place where students could find supervised recreation and gossip with buddies.

The new Union will relieve pressure on other campus buildings. The women's lounge, for example, will be moved from the administration building, making available much needed space for the expansion of the library.

By November, 1949, construction was well underway and approximately \$570,000 had been raised. Another \$50,000 was needed for furnishing the new building.



GRADUATES and graduates-to-be from the class of 1937 on are O. H. Roberts, '37; Jack Elliott, '38; Bert Miller, '39; Arnold Brockmole, '40; Vance Hartke, '41; Mrs. Edith Mae Matthews Bates, '42; Paul Black, '43; Howard C.

Neucks, '44; Miss Eloise Frieberg, '45; James Buthod, '46; Mrs. Dorothy Hebbeler Thomas, '47; William C. Fisher, '48; Eugene Cebula, '49; Sarah Kessler, '50; Bill Woods, '51; Jo Ann Freshley, '52; and Ben Denham, '53 graduate.

BREAK GROUND LAST SUMMER

Ground-breaking ceremonies marked the beginning of actual construction on the McCurdy Alumni Memorial Union Building. This will be a living memorial to honor students and alumni who gave their lives in World War II.

Included in the crowd of several hundred spectators was a representative from each class graduated from Evansville College. Leo Warren, class of 1930, was the emcee for the ceremonies.



DR. HALE was principal speaker at the ceremonies. He declared: "This is the second major building in the dream we are trying to achieve at Evansville."



PRESIDENT Lincoln B. Hale (center above) pushes the plow along with Mrs. Carl Wolfelin, John McCutchan, Richard McGinnis, Miss Doris Kirk, Bill Russler, and John Feigel during the ceremonies. Many visitors joined in.

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UNION BUILDING CONTINUED



WORKMEN PREPARE to lower the boom (above) as work progresses on the Union Building. Early fall rains prevented the scheduled laying of the cornerstone, which was planned for Homecoming week end, until spring. Alumni visiting campus did see workmen busy constructing the building, the "living-room" of the campus for years to come.



BRAVING the mid-November cold, Sarah Kessler, Jim Cooper, and Miss Doris Kirk (above), strolled over to the construction site and watched as workmen installed iron beams. Miss Kirk, TUB director, will have charge of the new Union. Miss Kessler and Mr. Cooper, her assistants, will both graduate before completion of the structure.



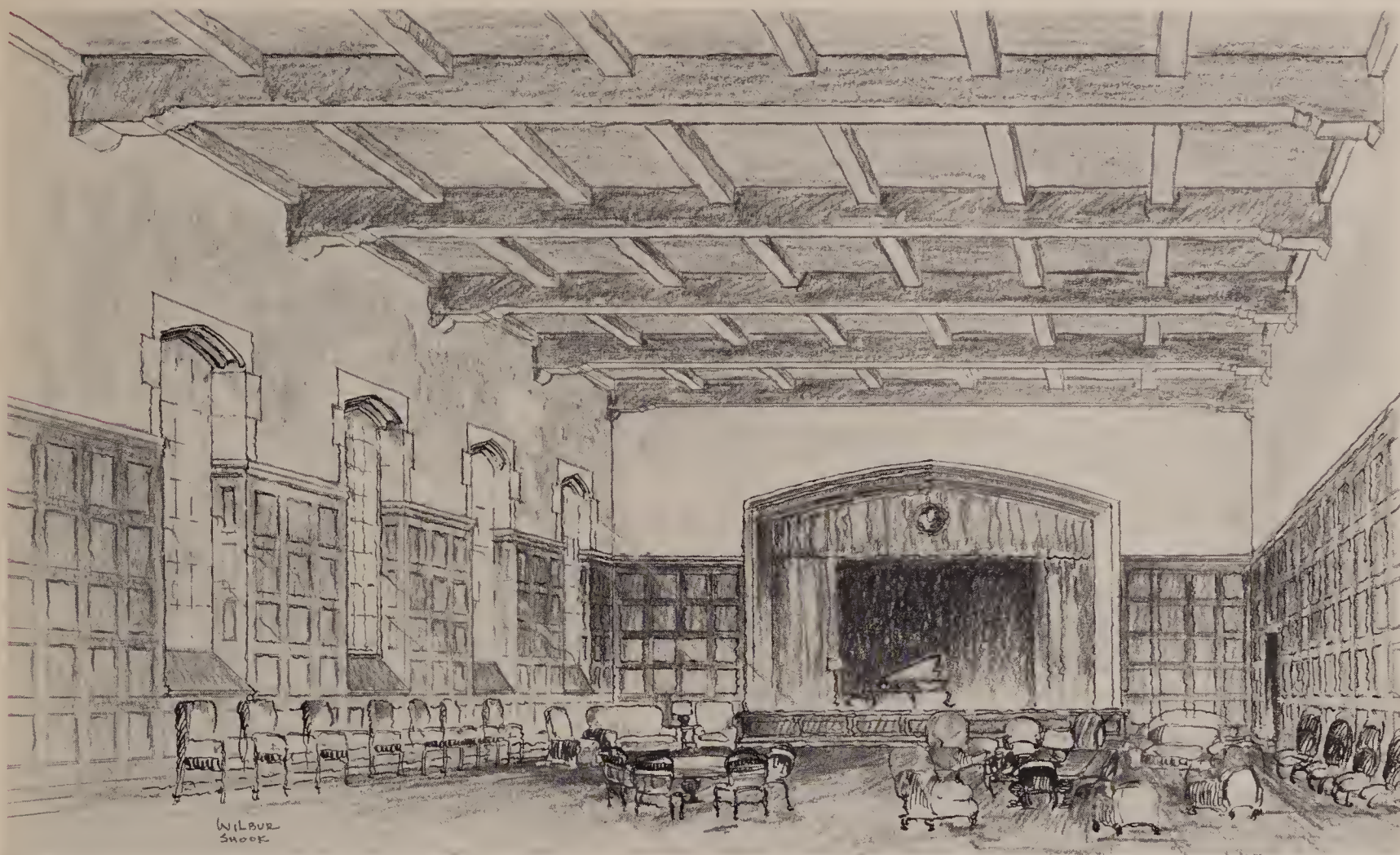
FRAMEWORK of the Union Building (above), began to take shape during the fading days of the fall quarter of 1949. Construction was continued at a brisk pace during the winter and spring quarters.

Workmen plodded through rain, sleet, and snow, working from early morning until late evening in an effort to complete structure at earliest possible date.

Students and faculty pausing at the construction site to

and from classes noticed day-to-day progress. The community took an interest in what was going on, and motorists driving past the college on beautiful Lincoln Avenue marveled at how quick the building took form.

Children of students living in near-by veterans' housing project found the construction site a good place to play cowboys and Indians. They were soon forbidden to romp over the grounds because of the danger involved there.



ARCHITECT DESIGNS BUILDING TO FIT WITH OTHERS ON CAMPUS. CARSON MEMORIAL (BELOW) IS ONE FEATURE.

TO BE CALLED PUB

The Union Building will have three floors for every type of student social-education activity. It will probably be nicknamed "PUB" for Permanent Union Building.

Top feature of the first floor will be a modern snack bar and grill, complete with soda fountain and built-in booths. A table game room, providing chess, checkers, and card-playing equipment, also is to be there. A billiard and table tennis room, rest rooms, and staff rooms, complete floor.

The heart of the Union Building, the Carson Memorial Great Hall, is located on the second floor. One end of the Hall will be furnished as a lounge when the entire Hall is not in use. Separated from the remainder of the Hall by screens, the lounge will be used as a meeting-place for

THREE FLOORS TO HAVE ROOM FOR REST, STUDY, PLAY, EATS

various campus groups. Light meals can be served here.

Leading into the lobby of the second floor will be the Corridor of Remembrance, with plaques on the walls in memory of student-veterans.

Stemming from the Corridor of Remembrance and completing the second floor will be an art gallery, cafeteria, library-browsing room, music room, student-alumni lounge, and three offices.

The third floor will include women's powder room, alumni office, two committee rooms, conference room, and a clubroom, with a small kitchen attached. An activities room completes the top floor. In this room all clubs and organizations may keep permanent records from year to year.



A QUEEN AND HER COURT PAUSE DURING CEREMONIES

MAY DAY

Stephens gets traditional crown

May Day has been associated with out-of-door activities from the days of ancient Rome. The Romans held processions annually between April 28 and May 3, in honor of "Flora," the goddess of flowers. Later, the beautiful village festivals of medieval England ushered in the traditional Maypole and May queen, while still later, dancing about the Maypole was introduced into school programs.

This holiday, of course, carried over to America, and the year 1923 saw the first May Day celebration on the Evansville College campus. 1949 witnessed a lavish May Day spectacle. With the brilliant sun almost directly overhead, and a soft, fresh breeze blowing, Mrs. Bonnie Greubel Stephens, looking every bit like La Dame Flora, was crowned and enthroned as queen of the May by retiring SGA president, James L. Barnett. Emily Combs, Sue Goeke, Marilyn Ramsey and Doris Witt Burns, (above) did justice to "Flora" as Mrs. Stephens' attendants.

Following a Maypole dance, Dean E. M. McKown congratulated Lester Morton in behalf of all students who made the Dean's List during the previous quarter and President Lincoln B. Hale presented the Campus Notables. In succession, Harold Van Winkle, director of public relations, introduced a representative of each campus honor society; Roger Becker, vice president of Ohio Valley Hardware and Roofing Co., presented the National Office Management Association Award to Mary Lou Muth; and A. C. Spence, assistant professor of English, presented the Clarence H. Edwards Memorial Award to seniors Clarence Clayton and John Schrod, for their progress in speech.



RADIANT but composed in her yellow net gown and holding a mixed bouquet, Mrs. Bonnie Greubel Stephens displays the charm which won for her the honor of being May Queen, while Jim Barnett places crown on her head.

Later, Mrs. Stephens viewed the day's proceed-



A GROUP of junior girls (above) perform traditional dance around Maypole. Crowd watched in sober silence as James L. Barnett (below) handed gavel of SGA presidential office to Bill Russler (facing camera), new president of SGA, then shook hands and wished Bill good luck.



ings seated on the royal May Day throne (partially visible in background), flanked on both sides by her maids of honor. Attendants Sue Goeke and Marilyn Ramsey are seen in background; other two attendants were not in camera range. Two small attendants were children of faculty members.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



PRESIDENT RUSSLER is meeting with, from left to right, Marylu Plane, secretary; Jim Fowler, vice president; and Jeff Hays, treasurer. Mr. Fowler is the executive assistant to the president in handling of SGA affairs. Miss Plane keeps minutes. Mr. Hays has charge of the finances.



SGA PRESIDENT Bill Russler (left) pauses at the entrance to his office to talk to a student. Mr. Russler is responsible for proper observance of the Student Association rules. In addition, it is his duty to call together and preside over all meetings of the Association and of the Student Council. He was elected by a general vote of the student body last spring. He won on Pi Epsilon Phi ticket.



STUDENT COUNCIL members are, kneeling, left to right: Bill Russler, Bob Hahn, Jeff Hays, Dave Millen, and Ralph Yates. Standing: John Schofield, Jim Fowler, Marylu Plane, Nancy McCaffrey, Jo Freshley, Bob Sakel, and Bob Ride-out.

The Student Council fills the position of a student ad-

visory board in the Student Faculty Federation. It is an executive group which represents the student body in its dealings with the college administration.

This governing body is highly representative. The committee heads voice the views of their committees, which in turn are expressive of the individual student's wishes.



GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE members (above) are Hobart Lutz, Dean Seegert, Colleen Cain, Joyce Robinson, and Elaine Lashley. Jim Sterett was absent when this picture was taken. The Grievance Committee is the newest of the committees constituting the Student Faculty Federation. It was organized when the present officers of the SGA felt the need of such a body. The duty of the committee is to be a sounding board for any controversy involving a student in which he feels he has been wronged and is seeking redress. Grievances from the students are presented to the committee. Appropriate action is then promptly taken.

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD (below) is the final authority in matters of general administration. It also handles points of discipline on the campus. This group is the high point in the Student Faculty Federation as it operates here. The nine committees which make up the Student Government Association are directly responsible to the Administrative Board. All Federation committees likewise have to answer to the Board.

Members, left to right, are Jim Fowler, Lincoln B. Hale, Bill Russler, Marylu Plane, James E. Morlock, Miss Esther Brown, E. M. McKown, and Jeff Hays.



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SGA HAS ACTIVE YEAR ON CAMPUS

In May, 1949, after the annual all-school election, the reins of the student government were turned over to Bill Russler by Jim Barnett, the outgoing president. Mr. Russler was joined in office by Jim Fowler, vice president, Marylu Plane, secretary, and Jeff Hays, treasurer. These were the officers who would lead the student branch of the Student-Faculty Federation for the 1949-1950 school year. These four students serve with the president of the college and the three deans on the Administrative Board. In addition, they head the Student Council. In these positions, they are the representatives of the student body in the conduct of college affairs.

In keeping with past performance, the Administrative Board and the Student Council have, in cooperation with the various campus organizations, instituted needed changes in regulations as they have come into view through the advancement of the college. The most recent changes were the permanent addition of a vice president to the group of student officers and the elimination of compulsory assemblies. The first of these changes was made in order that the burden of the office of president might be divided and lightened. In operation, this plan has proved itself more efficient than the old system. The elimination of compulsory assemblies was carried out in accordance with the general growth of the college. The time left free by this step allows for a more varied pattern of on-campus activities. Among the accomplishments of the Student Council during the past year, the solution of the campus parking problem is outstanding. By a thorough survey, followed with an intelligent presentation of the problem to the student body, this group settled the issue efficiently and to the satisfaction of most of those concerned.

The Student Government Association of Evansville College is known in the Midwest as one of the few systems by which the students can have a fair voice in college administration. Since its inception in the early thirties, this organization has actually functioned as an important part of the college; it has taken a leading role in helping the college develop to its present stature. The continuing advancement of this organization is an important feature in the future improvement of this institution.



FINE ARTS COMMITTEE members, first row, left to right, are Florence Keve, Gordon Klahn, Lois Lutz, and Chairman Betty Wood. Rear row, F. W. Working, Nicholas Cannici, Sam McKean, and Emmy Seegmueller.



RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE members are, kneeling, Bill Whitledge and Dick Alexander. Seated, Laura Sansom, Jo Freshley, chairman, and Percy O'Loughlin. Standing, Harris D. Erickson, Elton Barnum, and Harold Willis.



SOCIAL LIFE COMMITTEE members (above) are, seated, from left to right, Lois Ricketts, Bob Young, Chairman Bob Rideout, Joyce Halbig, and Doris Kirk. Standing, left to right, James E. Morlock, Martha Wessner, Miss Esther Brown, and Jim Cooper. The Social Life Committee formulates social objectives and ideals for the college, according to the various social needs of the students and faculty. It cooperates with the intersociety council, with the men's and women's councils, and with the individual social organizations in planning a well balanced program. These programs are designed to create desirable all-college events at a price which students can afford to pay.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE has general supervision of all college publications. Special interest is directed toward the Crescent, weekly paper, and the LinC. The committee is responsible for appointing the editors and business managers of the Crescent and LinC. Two members are actively connected with campus publications. John A. Boyd is adviser for the Crescent and the LinC. Harold Van Winkle is director of the college's public relations department. Members (below) are, seated, left to right, Martha Pigman, John Schofield, chairman, and Gail Reid. Standing, Harold Van Winkle, John A. Boyd, Wade David, E. L. Whitmer, and Jim Kennedy. Pat Kaiser was absent.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONTINUED



WELFARE COMMITTEE members, seated, are Miss Agnes Bahlert, Chairman Bob Hahn, and Jim Wilson. Standing, Paul Singleton, Beverly Rehman, Donald Dunham, Ray Kopycki, and Marion Ehrhardt. Arad McCutchan was not present. The Committee has been set up to assist students.



PUBLIC SPEECH COMMITTEE members (above) are, first row, left to right, Yvonne Lockridge and Sue Dannettell. Second row, Howard A. Hill, A. C. Spence, and John Loos. Third row, Jack Berning, Bob DeBard, and Chairman Dave Millen. Miss Pearl LeCompte and Bill Woods were absent.



PUBLIC OCCASIONS COMMITTEE members, kneeling, left to right, are Don Watson and Paul Carnes. Seated, Gertrude Leich, Patricia Bates, and Chairman Nancy McCaffrey. Standing, Guy Marchant, Cyrus Gunn, and Walter Prickett. Barbara Nickell was not present at time of picture.



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE (above), promotes intercollegiate and intramural athletic competition. It makes recommendations for awarding of letters. Members are, seated, left to right, Louise Kiely and Joanne Engelbert. Standing, Paul Beck, Ralph Coleman, Chairman Bob Sakel, Norbert Woolley.



MEN'S COUNCIL, composed this year of Jim Browne, Percy O'Loughlin, Harry Treber, James E. Morlock, faculty, Charles Van Winkle, Dale Work, and Pat Fitzgerald (above), serves the interests of the men's groups on campus by integrating their activities. The council is representative.



WOMEN'S COUNCIL members are seated left to right, Pat Bates, Evelyn Ayers, and Miss Esther Brown. Standing, Ann Whitehead, Jerri Steinmetz, and Marylu Plane. Meeting twice a month, it is a representative group. It appropriates money for projects that will benefit campus women.



INTERSOCIETY COUNCIL members are seated left to right, Dorothy Dailey, Marylu Plane, and Miss Esther Brown. Standing, Jean Carter, Ann Sinnett, Eveyonne Klein, Ruth Nendel, and Jean Reynolds. This council determines dates and rules for sorority rushing activities on the campus.



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE members are seated left to right, Virginia Eades, chairman, Ralph Yates, and Ruth Nendel. Standing left to right are Claude H. Slusher and Charles Van Winkle. Absent when the picture was taken were Janet Roberts, Ramsey Bristow, Mary G. Wolfe, and James Sears.



PRESIDENT HALE GOES TO INDIANAPOLIS, SEES ACES BEAT BUTLER

THE PRESIDENT

He spends hours on many college interests

President Lincoln B. Hale received his B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. at Yale University. From 1927 until 1930 he was in Greece. As an ordained minister, Dr. Hale filled the pastorate of Oxford Congregational Church, Oxford, Conn., from 1930-1934.

Arriving at Evansville College in 1939 after leaving Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, Dr. Hale was made dean and registrar. In May of 1940 he became acting president, holding this office until June, 1941, when he was made president.

Since he has been in Evansville, Dr. Hale has become one of its outstanding citizens. Through his efforts the college development program has progressed swiftly with the completion of the Engineering-Science Building in 1947 and the present construction of the McCurdy Memorial Union.



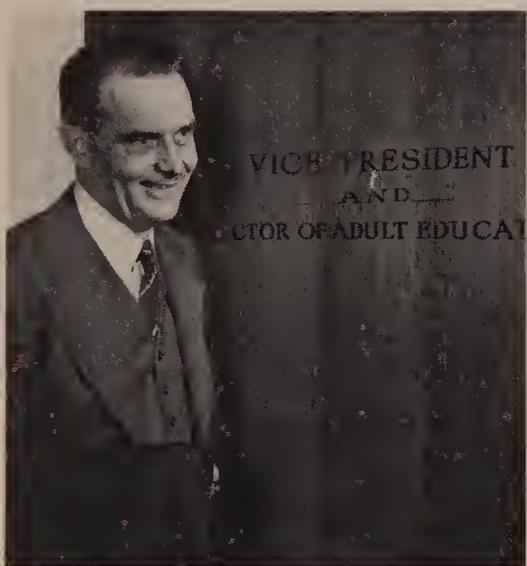
DR. HALE DAILY VISITS THE TUB AND USUALLY PAUSES TO TALK WITH DIRECTOR KIRK. HERE, THE PRESIDENT SIPPS COFFEE



DR. HALE (back to camera) talks with a group of charming co-eds at a TUB tea. He deems social life important.



FORMAL DANCES appeal to Dr. Hale. Here (fourth from left) he attends a school dance in Armory with friends.



DEAN LONG, teaching Business Administration since 1929, is one of mainstays in the administration. In 1924 he received BA degree from Simpson College. Later got MBA.



E. M. McKOWN, dean of school, teaching where he once was student 27 years ago, graduated from Evansville College with BA degree. Later received STB and Ph.D. degrees.

THE OFFICERS

They keep things rolling

School administration, a big job, is well handled by competent individuals at Evansville College. Big job is to keep things running smoothly — which is, for the most part, a tiresome, intricate paperwork proposition. Unheralded secretaries and stenographers play important roles.

Often the job requires long hours of hard work in such departments as the registrar and business manager, in order to get the work out. Almost every activity passes through one or another department of the administration. It keeps an eye on every department on campus. Departments total twelve, including Guidance.



JAMES E. MORLOCK, like Dr. McKown, is one of few top members of administration who graduated from Evansville College. He is dean of men and teaches sociology now.



MISS ESTHER BROWN, dean of women, came from far away to teach at Evansville. Graduated from University of Washington with BA and MA degrees. She arrived here in 1947.



EVERETTE L. WALKER, director of Student Personnel Services, received MA from University of Chicago. He handles student problems and expedites enrollment of student-veterans here.



RALPH E. OLMSTED keeps school out of the red as treasurer and business manager. He is another alumnus of Evansville College. He supervises the work of eight others in department.



G. R. McCOY holds down the Registrar and Director of Admissions post within the administration. Long-time member of the school, Mr. McCoy received BA degree from W. Kentucky.



HAROLD VAN WINKLE, director of Public Relations, makes the college known to the public. He also assists in journalism classes. He attended Southeast Missouri State College.



MISS DORIS KIRK BOSSES TUB ACTIVITIES

LINC VISITS THE TUB

**Students have a chance
to break class routine**

Late in 1947 the college realized the need for a student social center. Plans were put into action and a former service canteen was unloaded on campus. The college officially named it Temporary Union Building, and students promptly reduced it to "TUB."

The TUB is a popular hangout for students. From the time it opens at 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. closing time, it is usually filled with students, chatter, and cigarette smoke. Good food is served from snack bar and late model juke box provides the latest hit tunes.

Under capable director, Doris Kirk, the TUB lives up to traditional high ideals of the college. Smooth operation is helped by Assistant Director Kessler.



SARAH KESSLER SERVES AS ASSISTANT



TUB PARTIES ARE ALWAYS FUN. HERE, GROUP WATCHES THESPIAN SKIT



GAILY DECORATED TREE IS UNNOTICED AS CHILDREN EYE SANTA CLAUS



SMALL FRY SAMPLE REFRESHMENTS AT PARTY FOR VETERANS' CHILDREN



ELABORATE FASHION shows were frequently held at the TUB. Geno Burns (above) models a new dress creation with matching hat and shoes for attentive guests. Models were primarily girls from Home Economics classes. Guests included many style-conscious ladies from nearby areas.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS Bob Gerhardt and Ron Watson find the TUB a good place to pick up off-season weight eating ice cream sundaes. Many students eat here instead of at the cafeteria, although no meals are served in the TUB. Quick service enables students to eat between classes.



STUDENTS ENJOYED the many informal dances staged by the TUB. Hank Swift (above) signs an identification tag before entering an all-campus dance. Tags were passed out by Nina St. Clair and pins were issued by Kathryn Krueger. Parties always ended early, around eleven.



FORMAL ACTIVITIES were often held in the TUB. Above, Marvin Hartig, Evening College director, and Miss Esther Brown, dean of women, pause to talk with Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale and Miss Eleanore Dufour, national president of Beta Sigma Sorority. The occasion was a formal sorority tea.



MEN: UGLY, ROUNDUP

Two of the year's most entertaining activities were the Ugly Man contest and the Men's Roundup.

The Ugly Man contest was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. It was designed to raise funds to buy Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. Votes were sold and the project raised \$500. Winner was faculty member Martin Chanin (above right), who polled 3,896 votes, 1,000 more than runner-up Wesley Shepard, also of the faculty. After winning contest, Dr. Chanin wisecracked: "The best man won." Real winner, though, was Evansville's underprivileged citizens.

The Men's Roundup was staged in the Armory the night of Nov. 17. It was presented by the Men's Council. Fifty-cent admission paid for a wholesome meal — barbecue, baked beans, potato salad, coke — and top-flight entertainment. One of top attractions was a wrestling bout between football players Ed Wessel and Jim Sterett. Circumstances made the censorship sign necessary.



1949-50 was an eventful year at Evansville College. A long-time dream was at last realized when construction was begun on new Union Building. Enrollment sky-rocketed to a record-breaking high; 1950 class is largest in College's history.

Tremendous upswing in enrollment resulted from college's high educational ranking and big graduation turnout of local high schools. Largest class in history paraded across Coliseum stage to receive coveted sheepskins because most of veterans were finishing four-year programs. Those in administration concerned with college's financial standing hated to see veterans leave.

Most popular move with students was the abolishment of mandatory assemblies. Previously, freshmen and sophomores had been required to attend weekly programs; juniors and seniors had not. Under new setup, different name — convocations — was given these programs, and outstanding speakers were secured. Result: good attendance and satisfaction among students.

Homecoming weekend was a top attraction, featuring a football doubleheader, all-campus party, gigantic pep rally, crowning of Homecoming Queen, and annual Homecoming Dance. Activities began Friday (Nov. 4) with the novel Revelon Bowl, girls' football battle. This game was played before an overflow crowd at college field and was covered by local press and radio. That night a big pep rally was followed by a party in the TUB. Saturday, a beautiful pageantry of floats preceded Evansville-Eastern game. The parade originated at the college and proceeded through the downtown area to the game site. Independent Student Association entry won float contest. Evansville battled tough Eastern to 7-7 tie. Homecoming Queen Jackie Johnson was crowned and kissed by Quarterback Ron Watson (below), while attendants and escorts looked on. Big dance that night officially ended gala weekend.

1949-50 was a year of distinction at Evansville College. From the Union Building beginning — which put it on the nation's educational map — to the football and basketball teams — which made it prominent in sports — the college has progressed to the top rung of the educational-social ladder in all phases of campus activity.



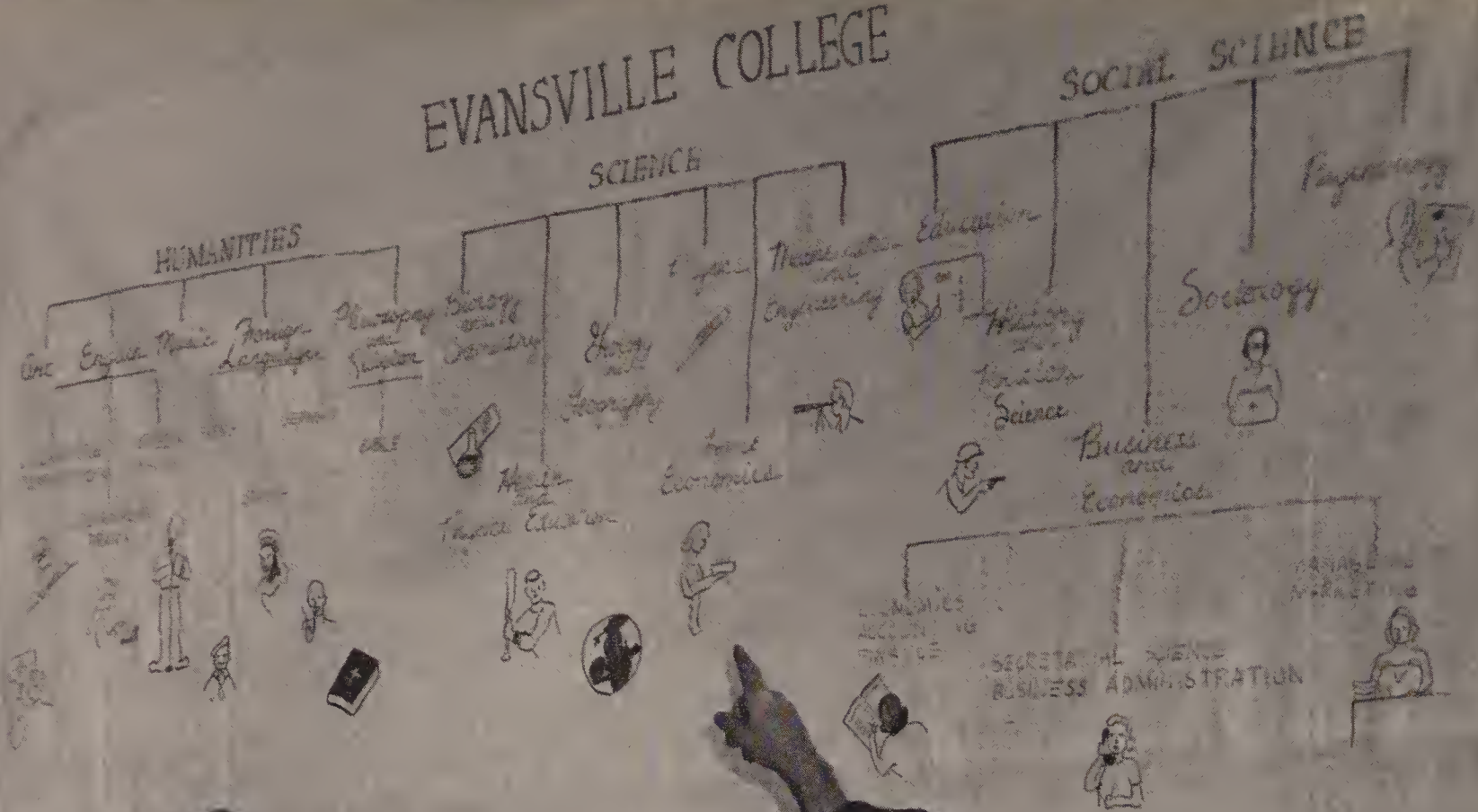
QUEEN RECEIVES CROWN AND REIGNS OVER AN ADMIRING COURT



FOOTBALL CAPTAIN LEAVES GRIDIRON

CAPTAIN GENE LOGEL, Evansville's Mr. Football, is helped from field by trainers midway in Aces' bruising battle with Eastern Kentucky. Crowd in background appears stunned as it stands speechless and watches the impossible happening: for the first time in brilliant four-year career, Logel is forced from a game with an injury. His great running and inspirational leadership were sorely missed; without him, Aces' faltered and were held to 7-7 deadlock with underdog Eastern. Injury bothered him for rest of the season.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE



STUDENTS JUNA HOWARD AND PAUL D. MILLER CHAT WITH DEAN MCKOWN ABOUT CURRICULUM BREAKDOWN ILLUSTRATED ON CHART. THIS IS PATTERN LINC WILL USE IN THE FOLLOWING SECTION, WHICH REPORTS ACTIVITIES

HUMANITIES



MISS FLORENCE KEVE IS HEAD OF COLLEGE ART DEPARTMENT

ART

Evansville's art department offers 22 courses to the student desiring to make his major field in art.

With a minimum of 30 to 35 hours of art required for a major, courses ranging from free-hand sketching and figure drawing to oil and water color painting are offered here.

Courses in the history of art also are offered for background.

Students majoring in education for a position as an art teacher in the future are offered a special laboratory course.



STUDENT ARTISTS Betty Wood and Frank Chandler, working in the art laboratory, show one phase of art.



DON SWIFT shows his ability in modern art. This modernistic trend is growing in popularity. To the non-artist, however, perhaps the only appealing feature is the beautiful combination of well-mixed colors.



LABORATORY WORK is required in most art courses. Juna Howard (above) puts finishing touches on a drawing. Many students have had their works put on exhibition in the Reserve Library and in the TUB.



PAINTING is a popular art course. Nobel Hart (above) appears to be concentrating on the painting he is doing. Selecting proper color scheme is difficult job; often colors must be mixed to get desired hue on canvas.



CRESCENT STAFF MEMBERS perform some of innumerable jobs required to get paper out. Cluttered desks and tables are necessity. Richard Ryan (standing) meditates on what to do about some copy being read by Don Swift (facing

crew). Others seated left to right are: Curt Scheible, Marvin Fox, Roger Ingle, Norman Stewart, Bob Bammer, and Frank Chandler. Main job for these potential Winchells and Peglers is reporting news interestingly and accurately.

CRESCENT

Student newspaper goes from "weakly" to weekly publication of campus news

After a period of almost suspended progress during the war years, John A. Boyd, assistant professor of journalism, took over the reins of the Crescent and built it up to two national awards, one in 1948 and one in 1949. Recognized by the National Scholastic Press Association as an outstanding college weekly, the Crescent is seeing better days ahead.

The Crescent operates on a page editor system which calls for a chief editor and assistant editors. An assistant editor is in charge of each page. The editor, Sue Dannettell, with her small but efficient staff, published the Crescent on every scheduled Friday during the year.

In the fall quarter the assistant editors were: Bob Young, Bill Collins, Ray Lasher, Charles Greer, and Bill Cobb. Staff writers were: Jean Marshall, Walter Prickett, Lennis Gregory, Richard Schlemm, Bill Bickley, Richard Fields, and Kurt Kluger.

In the winter quarter Editor Dannettell inaugurated a new system requiring three additional assistant editors. They were: Bill Bickley, Ralph Weber and Richard Fields. Staff writers during the winter quarter were: Bob Bammer, Frank Chandler, Marvin Fox, Roger Ingle, Al Partenheimer, Richard Ryan, Curt Scheible, Norman Stewart, Don Swift, Karen Warweg, and Mack Wise.

Columnists for both quarters were Frances Jones, Jerri Steinmetz, Jeff Hays, and Bill Woods. Sam Wherry was staff photographer for the entire year.



EDITOR SUE DANNETTELL (above) checks some ad measurements with Charles Van Winkle, business manager. Miss Dannettell, appointed editor for the year by the Publications Committee, has endless worries. Responsibility of seeing that paper meets deadline every Friday rests on her shoulders. She has been on the staff for two years.



PAGE EDITORS OFTEN TOIL LATE WITH DEADLINE PROBLEMS

THEY EDIT COPY

Meeting deadline and getting paper out involves many headaches. The Crescent's method of operation calls for planning of pages on Wednesday. In photo at right, Editor Dannettell (back to camera) is going over makeup plans with, seated left to right, assistant editors Charles Greer, Ray Lasher, Jean Marshall, and Richard Fields. Managing Editor Bob Young and Ralph Weber (standing) scan the previous week's issue. Assignment sheets are put on bulletin board Thursday mornings. Reporters must have stories for inside pages in by Friday and those for outside pages are due Monday. Monday and Tuesday all stories are copy-read and sent to the printers. Proofs are returned by Wednesday afternoon. These are checked, returned, and the paper goes to press.

Students working on the Crescent get experience in all phases of newspaper work, from covering newsbeats to proofreading their own stories.



PI DELTA EPSILON

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, is represented in the local chapter by students and faculty shown above. First row, Bob Young, Sue Dannettell, Jo Ann James, Bill Cobb, and Sam Wherry. Rear, Harold Van Winkle, Martin S. Shockley, Ralph Olmsted, and John A. Boyd. Absent when picture was taken were Bill Collins, Bill Woods, and Janet Roberts.

Officers for the year were Bob Young, president; Jo Ann

Honorary journalism fraternity has year of activities in publications

James, secretary; and Bill Cobb, treasurer. Four members — Young, James, Cobb, Wherry — traveled to the University of Pittsburgh during the summer, where they attended the fraternity's national convention.

To become a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, it is necessary to have served a year on the staff of the LinC or Crescent, be a junior or senior, and be considered outstanding in college journalism by the active members of the fraternity.



MEETING THREE TIMES EACH WEEK, THE WHITMAN CLASS (LITERATURE 230) REVIEWS THE WORKS OF THE NATURALIST

LITERATURE HAS A PAST

Martin S. Shockley moderates the Whitman class consisting of, front row, Betty Speis, Margaret Scholz, Salli

Henn, Margaret Miki, Lois Rager, Carol Mann, Lois Manchette, Jim Campbell, Harold Whitman, Jack Memmer, Herman McGregor, Diane Hadley, Fred Shatara; second row, Guy Gord, Russell Springston, Jane Derr. Students acquire an understanding of the fabulous American poet.



AT 2:45 EACH TUESDAY AFTERNOON, THIS GROUP CAN BE FOUND IN E-301 STUDYING THE LATEST WRITING METHODS

WRITING HAS A FUTURE

Taking a course in Creative Writing during the winter quarter were (above) Eunice Maier, Herman McGregor,

Miss Wahnita Delong, Kilburn Durham, Margaret Miki, Nilza Santos, Shirley Peters, and James Hambleton. Composing poetry and prose and presenting it in class orally constitutes class work in this course. Student work is then submitted to class discussion. Course carries two credits.

SPEECH

"How now brown cow?" is part of a lesson in enunciation

Students having visions of becoming another Bill Stern or Walter Winchell, can get their preliminary training here. Courses in virtually all phases of speech are offered; competent teachers and a fully equipped radio station enable students to acquire a sound, realistic background.

Under the present setup, speech is a part of the Department of English. It is closely allied with drama and many speech majors go into the field of dramatics. Majors must have thirty speech hours.

Speech courses are taught by A. C. Spence, Howard Hill, and Miss Pearl LeCompte. Mr. Spence, himself an accomplished announcer with a local station, is the debate team coach. Mr. Hill is drama coach. Perhaps the best training offered speech majors is participation in debate matches. Any student is eligible to try out. Tryouts are judged by Mr. Spence and membership extended to those who show most ability. Panel discussions are frequently held in classes and recordings are made to let the student know how he would sound to the public over the air.



TAU KAPPA ALPHA membership consisted only of Miss Pearl LeCompte and Hobart Lutz. However, several members were lost last year through graduation. Tau Kappa Alpha is an honorary forensic society. Pledges must be outstanding in college speech work in the judgment of actives.

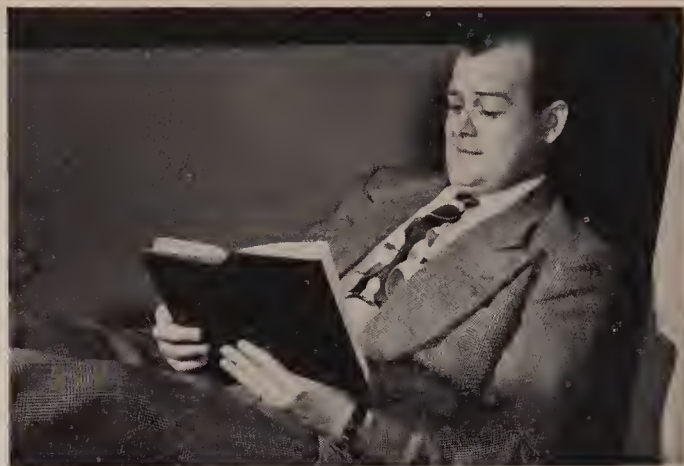


DEBATE TEAM members this year (above) were Don Swift, Harry Treber, A. C. Spence, faculty sponsor, Jerri Steinmetz, Jean Marshall, Bob Rideout, and Jo Ann Lex. At Purdue University Harry Treber placed second at the Tau Kappa Alpha Congress held Nov. 4. Jack Bullock, another

local debater, finished third in this meet. Both Mr. Treber and Mr. Bullock received the coveted Machtel certificates for excellence in public speaking. The team, directed by Mr. Spence, traveled to several schools to participate in debate matches. High honors were always brought back.



ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY gets makeup check from Director Hill. (She had the lead in "Ramshackle Inn.") Male heavy Bill Johnson looks on.



HOWARD HILL RELAXES AT HIS OFFICE DESK

DRAMA

Theater goes, hopeful actors learn about stage, its crafts

Beginning with the presentation of "Ramshackle Inn," a three act mystery comedy, drama at Evansville College reached a new, high level this year.

"Eager Heart," traditional Christmas production, made its appearance for the twenty-fourth time on the college stage. Then followed "Mary of Scotland," a highly costumed play dealing with life in early England. Precedent was broken as this play ran for five performances. Cast called for thirty-five persons, mostly males.



THESPIAN CREW labored for several hours making float (above) for entry in Homecoming parade. Made of cardboard and crepe paper, float was mounted on half-ton trailer and pulled by a jeep. Thespians were at that time producing "Ramshackle Inn" and their float cleverly advertised the play, while pulling for an Evansville football victory.



IMPORTANT PART of any production is ticket sales. Thespians campaigned hard for each play. Percy O'Loughlin (above) sells a ticket for "Ramshackle Inn" to a student. He was ticket chairman for two plays and handled seating.



PAUSING MOMENTARILY FOR THE CAMERA FROM THE CEASELESS TASK OF PROMOTING GOOD DRAMA IS THIS GROUP

THESPIANS

Organized in 1926, the prime motive of the Thespian organization is to create and maintain an interest in dramatics on campus and to provide an opportunity for acting in and producing of shows.

The Thespians received new impetus this year under the sponsorship of Howard A. Hill, assistant professor of speech and drama, who had come to Evansville College with the intention of building the organization to the prominence he thought it deserved. A point system was established whereby the student had to participate either in acting, makeup, stage-managing, costuming, or house managing to keep his membership.

Sam Wherry, LinC photographer, caught this representative group of Thespians (above) in the auditorium during one of their weekly meetings. They are, front row, Dick Christopher, Margaret Miki, Patricia Taylor, Wanda Curtis, Ann Rebber, and Mary Jane Ellis; second row, Bill Lord, Pat Schymik, Emmy Seegmueller, Sarah Kessler, S. E. Morgan, Percy O'Loughlin, Thomas J. Lankford, Bill Bickley, and F. D. Chandler; third row, John Moening, Bill Johnson, Jr., Tommy Eads, Herman McGregor, Fred Shatara, Jim Fowler, and William A. Ketcham.

Although hampered by an exceedingly small stage, this year's productions were all given before packed houses. By innovation and hard work student stage crews transported audiences into lands of make-believe by the use of paint and props. New backdrop helped the effect.



THESPIAN OFFICERS talk with Mr. Hill (on desk above) about coming drama presentations. Officers are Diane Hadley, Jo Ann Lex, Bill Cobb, standing; Mary Lou Muth and Elizabeth Grimsley, seated.



DR. WERKING HEADS FOREIGN LANGUAGES

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Fifty-four courses in foreign languages are offered at Evansville College. These include study in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Greek, and Latin. A minimum of thirty-eight hours in a given language constitutes a major in that language. Minors must have thirty-two hours.

A reading knowledge of a foreign language is required of all students, except those majoring in business administration and education. It normally takes two years to acquire this ability. However, some students satisfy the requirement in less time by examination. Assisting Dr. Werking are his wife, Mary, an instructor, and Miss Gertrude Leich, assistant professor.



F. WOODY WERKING watches as Haruo Okuda (Japan), Nilza Santos (Brazil), and Vilhelm Jahnsen (Haiti) point to expressions of "Merry Christmas" as they would write it in their individual countries.



READING DRILLS are important in the study of foreign languages. Above, Mrs. Mary Werking, wife of the department head, leads a reading session in one of her classes. She

teaches Spanish and German. Colorful posters in background show scenic views of countries whose languages are studied. Phonograph records are frequently used.

MUSIC

CLASS CALLED INSTRUMENTAL

Members of the instrumental class, (Music 147-148) meet for one hour on Monday and Wednesday for practice sessions. They are, starting with Nicholas Cannici, right, going clockwise, Tommy May, Francis Huff, Paul Welborn, Eulalie Wilson, Jim Conway, Pat Bates, and Mary Coleman. Second row, left to right: Paul Nichols, Joe Johnson, Dot McNeely and Frank Witherspoon. Mr. Cannici is instructor of the classes.



DISTAFF SIDE SINGS IN GLEE

Women's Glee Club members, standing, first row, are: Aileen Hofman, Greta Elmgren, Marilyn Edgar, Jacqueline Wiley, and Joann Mann (accompanist). Second row: Mary Coleman, Francis Huff, and Shirley Kalkbrenner. Third row: June Suhrheinrich, Phyllis Tirmenstein, and Wilma Kissel. Fourth row: Douglass Rowe, Marianna Cubbison, Mary Jewell. Fifth row: Carol Harris and Mary Barnett. Sixth row: Miss Pearl Grabowsky, assistant professor of music, and Claude Foronda, the only male (accompanist).



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WHENEVER THERE IS A COLLEGE FUNCTION, MOST LIKELY THE EC BAND IS ON THE SPOT HUFFING AND PUFFING NOTES



WESLEY SHEPARD directs college's high-ranking band. He is co-head of the music department. Band plays and marches at Aces' football games, also performs other times.

BAND BEATS AND BLOWS FOR MANY AN OCCASION

School band had season of triumphs and progress under direction of Wesley Shepard. Band members and horns they blow are: Flutes: C. Tiemann, D. Atkinson, and G. Elmgren. Clarinets: N. Heim, C. Long, W. Meier, L. Kiely, J. Conway, J. Schneider, F. Witherspoon, R. Pemberton, L. Stearsman, M. J. Rinehart, M. J. Frohbieter, A. Hofman, J. King, D. Sansom, W. Roth, A. Bledsoe, M. Rauscher, C. Nauert, D. Korb, P. Nichols, J. Finn. Oboe: J. Robinson. English Horn: Carl Nauert. Bassoon: R. Kemper, Claude Foronda, N. Cannici. Saxophones: F. Kirkpatrick, J. Rinehart, Lois Lutz, K. Scales, J. Kerney, Bob Forrester. Cornets: C. Brant, P. Welborn, R. Clements, K. Bonger, D. Stansberry, J. Jandebur, C. Blythe, L. Pim.

French Horn: J. Adye, C. Harris, D. McNeely. Trombone: F. Webb, J. Johnson, A. Barthlow, W. Sakel, T. May, J. Sill, W. Scales. Baritones: D. Hartig, W. Caniff, J. Clark. Basses: N. Griffin, D. Pribble, C. Lehman, R. O'Neal, W. Heck. String Bass: W. Schmitt, M. Rupe. Percussion: B. Langford, P. Barning, L. Wise, F. Kelly. Tympani: J. Williams. President is F. Webb; other officers are vice-president, B. Langford; secretary-treasurer, C. Tiemann; librarian, J. Johnson. 68-piece unit is community asset.



COLLEGE 66-VOICE CHOIR IS WELL KNOWN IN THE TRI-STATE AREA. OFTEN MAKES TRIPS TO MIX FUN WITH SINGING

CHOIR HUMS AND SINGS FOR SCHOOL AND CITY

Sixty-six students sing in the choir. Members (women) are: Mary Coleman, Carolyn Compton, Mary Colleen Jewell, Billie Jean Miller, Wilma Pierce, and Sue Ellen Zopf, first soprano; Mary Jean Frohbieter, Joyce Lively, Mary Jo Rinehart, Marilyn Rupe, Laura Sansom, Joy Scherzer, Margaret Scholz, Virginia Scott, and Phyllis Tirmenstein, second soprano; Sonia Boerke, Marianna Cubbison, Greta Elmgren, Ruth Flener, Carol Sue Harris, Carol Jean McIntire, Catherine Tiemann, and Eulalie Wilson, first alto; Dorothy Atkinson, Anne Bledsoe, Marilyn Edgar, Salli Henn, Aileen Hofman, Lois Lutz, Patricia Osborn, Virginia Rice, and Douglass Rowe, second alto.

Male notes are sung by William Caniff, Marvin Edmond, Ray O'Neal, Louis Ray, Norman Stewart, and Robert White, first tenor; David Bernhardt, Robert Christopher, Jimmy Finn, Richard Kemper, Eugene Martin, Carl Nauert, John Schmidt, and Frank Witherspoon, second tenor; Reet Brooks, Jerry Hoover, Tommy May, Samuel McKean, Joe Natale, William O'Donnell, Robert Van Horn, Jerry Veeck, and Joe Williams, baritone; and Harold Clark, Nolan Griffin, William Heck, Norman Heim, Carl Lehman, Robert Schoeder, Loren Wise, and Kenneth Bonger, bass.



MARGARET SHEPARD, other member of husband-wife team that heads music department, directs the choir. This group is featured in concerts and various special programs.

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LITTLE SYMPHONY, an Evansville College orchestra (above), is directed by George Dasch. Dr. Dasch, who is known in the Midwest as an authority on this type of orchestra, has built it into an efficient and highly accomplished organization. In addition to performing in the winter band and choir concert, the orchestra provides

accompaniment for college students giving instrumental recitals which include concertos. This sort of orchestra is particularly suited to the college music department because it gives an opportunity for symphonic performances without the need for a large number of members. Some musicians play for Thespian drama programs.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA members, pictured above are, seated, Mrs. Alberta Price Williams, Mrs. Harris D. Erickson, Mary Colleen Jewell, Marianna Cubbison, and Greta Elmgren. Standing are Mrs. L. J. Koch, Eulalie Wilson, Lois Lutz, Margaret Scholz, Catherine Tiemann, Wilma Pierce, and Carol McIntire. This organization, a national music

fraternity for women, provides a place outside the regular music department for music majors to discuss various problems concerning their studies, and to listen to and criticize one another in a constructive way. In its third year on campus, this group is recognized for the service and help it renders to its members, in all phases of life.



STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION members are, first row, Philip Reisinger, (Treas.), Marion Ehrhardt, Katherine Edwards, V. W. Maves, and LeRoy McClure. Second row, Carol Jean Woods, Margaret Scholz, Betty Atkinson, Eleanor Bobbitt, Ann Rebber, Lincoln B. Hale, and Miss

Wahnita DeLong. Third row, Lucy Hass, (Sec.), Martha Eskridge, Aileen Hofman, Bob Morton, Richard Topper, and John Schofield. Fourth row, Paul A. Seiler, Lafon Seacat, Charles Reinhart, Raymond Kuhlenschmidt, James Chilton, Elton Lee Barnum, and Bob Turpen, (Pres.).

GROUPS EMPHASIZE RELIGION IN COLLEGE

Religious activity has become an integral part of campus life at Evansville College. Organizations including the Student Christian Association, the Baptist Student Club,

the Methodist Student Movement, and the Newman Club, provide religious life on campus and give students of all faiths a chance to participate in religious activities.



THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN is a weekly publication of the Student Christian Association. Included in the staff above are: Vera Brandt, typist; E. L. Barnum, adviser; Bob Turpen, editor; Katherine Edwards, artist; and Richard

Topper, assistant editor. Staff members who are not in the picture are reporters Loren Maxwell and Bonnie Smith. The Student Christian reports information of religious activities on the campus. This is its initial year.

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METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT, religious organization on campus, members include, left to right, kneeling: Jim Cooper, Harry Baker, Richard Topper, Ned Conder, Shirley Morgan, Dick Christopher, Bob Ringham, Bob Rideout, Howard Davidson, John Tischendorf, Jim McGinness, Bob Silber, Tom Lankford, Jim Fowler, Curtis Scheible, Percy O'Loughlin, and Paul Singleton. Standing: Earl Blemker,

John Watkins, Marylu Plane, Norman Heim, Jo Freshley, Catherine Tiemann, Shirley Ann Peters, Louise P. Kiely, Ruth Gronemeier, Aileen Hofman, Nancy Lou McCaffrey, Eleanor Bobbitt, Mary Ann Hammelman, Marcine Johnson, Jack W. Sill, Mary Lou Muth, Tom Wooley, Glenn Katterhenry, James D. Morlock, Eulalie Wilson, Bob Wooley, Dorothy Ann Atkinson, Lois Lutz, LeRoy Edwin McClure.



KAPPA CHI, translated from the ancient Greek language and meaning "Ministers for Christ," is a pre-ministerial organization. It is represented on campus by the above group. First row, left to right: Virgil Kuhlenschmidt, Buell Dalton (president of the organization), Paul Royster, Walter Jarboe, and E. M. McKown. Second row: Ernest

Overfield, John D. Schofield, and Robert White. Third row: Lester Knopfmeier, Howard Davidson, Harris D. Erickson, Loren E. Maxwell, Kermit E. Flener, and his wife, Ruth Flener. Fourth row: Shirley Morgan, Charles P. Reinhart, Guy Gordon, William F. Whitledge, Raymond Kuhlenschmidt (Virgil's brother), and LeRoy E. McClure.



NEWMAN CLUB members are, left to right, first row, kneeling: Harold Spaetti, James G. Bennett, Jerry Zimmer, Dick Alexander, Paul Dewig, Wendell Holmes, James Whelan, and Charles Burke. Second row, kneeling: John Hermann, Robert Spahn, Bill Knapp, Gregory Theising, Thomas

Berger, Tom Henning, and Al Wirthwein. Standing: Father James, Phil Sparn, Jack Memmer, Buddy Diles, Gertrude Whittaker, Harold Whitman, Shirley Kalkbrenner, Helen Bollinger, Pat Schymik, Therese Boyle, Joanne Stone, Ann Mieg, Joan Hallinan, Marianne Waltman, Ted J. Scheller.

PHILOSOPHY STUDY PROMOTES THOUGHT

The department of Philosophy and Religion, set up as one unit, is headed by E. M. McKown. The religion half is conducted by Dr. McKown and Elton L. Barnum, while Harris D. Erickson directs the philosophy branch.

The philosophy department is no hit-or-miss proposition. Students are taught authentic, valid theories of philosophy. Aiding Dr. Erickson are Father Charles Schoettelkotte and Rabbi Milton Greenwald.

The philosophy major must have 45 hours in philosophy, and 38 hours in religion and related subjects before graduating. Students have not found this too difficult, though, because of the wide variety of courses offered in philosophy. There are eight courses, ranging from "Introduction to Philosophy" to an advanced class of "Contemporary Judaism."



HARRIS D. ERICKSON, professor of philosophy and religion, points out some religious sites to members of a "Philosophy of Religion" class.



BIOLOGY STUDENTS MAKE DRAWINGS OF FLORA AND FAUNA IN LABORATORY

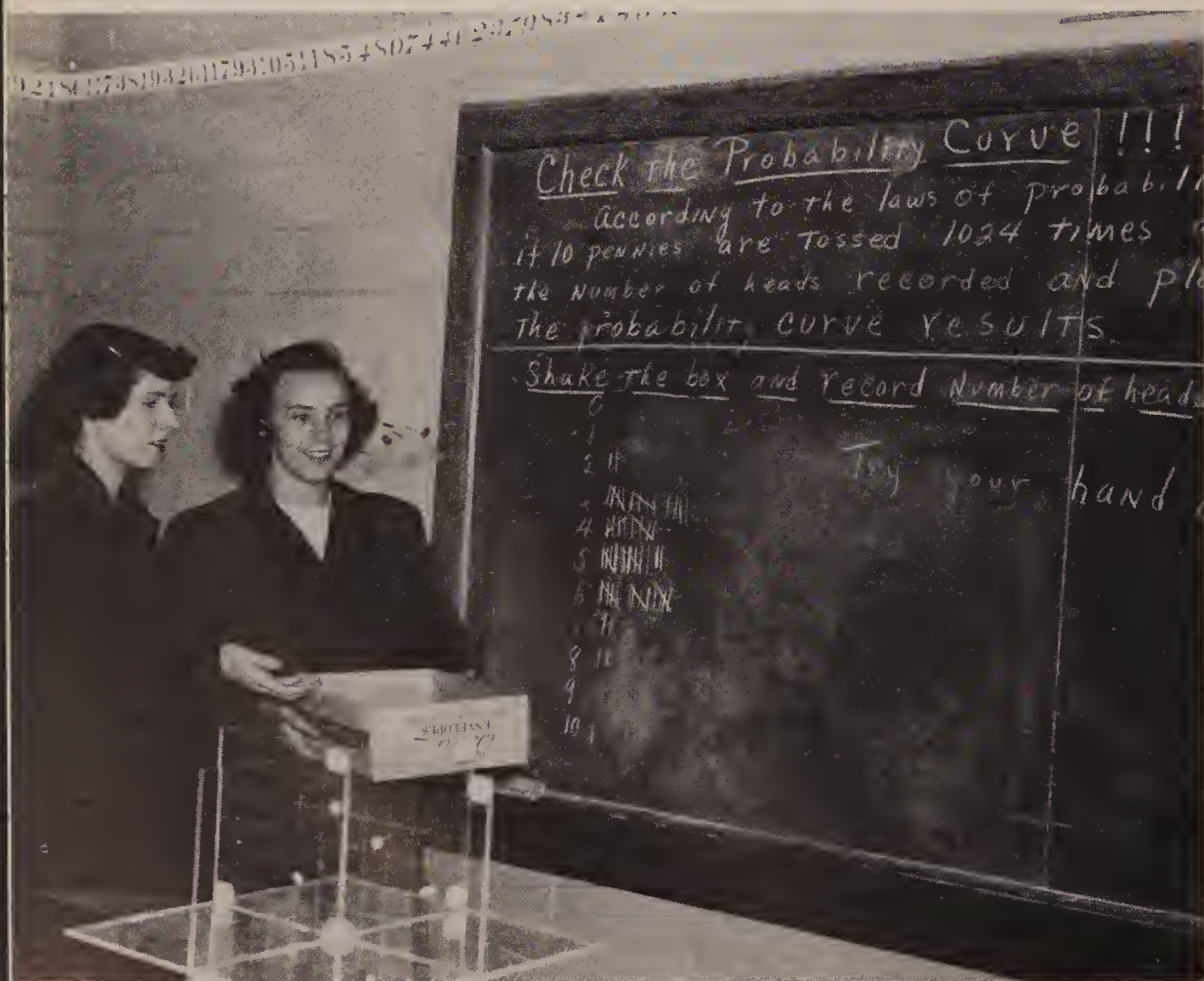
SCIENCE

PLANTS, ANIMALS GET GOING OVER

The department of biology offers courses leading toward either a major or minor in zoology or botany. A biology major must take 45 hours in the department, while 30 hours is required for a minor. Courses include lab training.

D. W. Dunham is head of the department. Other faculty members are Wiley W. Crawford, Dr. Grace Kimball, and Miss Helen Punke.

Courses are offered in introductory zoology and botany, comparative anatomy, dendrology, embryology, genetics, parasitology, bacteriology, and evolution. Laboratories provide for research.



JEANNE CARTER AND LOUISE KIELY DEMONSTRATE SCIENCE DAY PROJECT

SCIENCE DAY HAS PUBLIC INTEREST

Evansville College's third annual Science Day was observed April 15. The natural science departments and engineering, geology, mathematics, and psychology departments joined in showing more than 100 exhibits and demonstrations. Visitors who were taken on guided tours saw modern science in operation.

Harold See, placement bureau director, was faculty chairman of that affair. Other committee members were Harold Van Winkle, publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Rothrock Tapp, Franklin MacKnight, Myron Bishop, Harold Willis, and V. C. Bailey. Project required hard work.



MEMBERS OF CHEMICAL SOCIETY OBSERVE AN EXPERIMENT AT A MEETING

POWDERS, PUFFS MAKE LAB SMELL

Chemistry majors at Evansville College must take a minimum of 45 hours in the department not including Chemistry 101 and 102. Two years of mathematics and a year of physics, plus a reading knowledge of French or German, are also required. Upperclassmen may join the Chemical Society. Present officers are Elmer Gowen, president; Harry Williamson, vice president; and Ted Yeiser, secretary-treasurer. Alvin Strickler is sponsor and Martin Chanin is co-sponsor.

Society members (left) are Joe Williamson, Mr. Yeiser, Ted Sterne, Harold Lodato, Mr. Gowen, Lois Winkler, Harry Williamson, Robert Anderson, and Dr. Chanin. Society meets monthly.

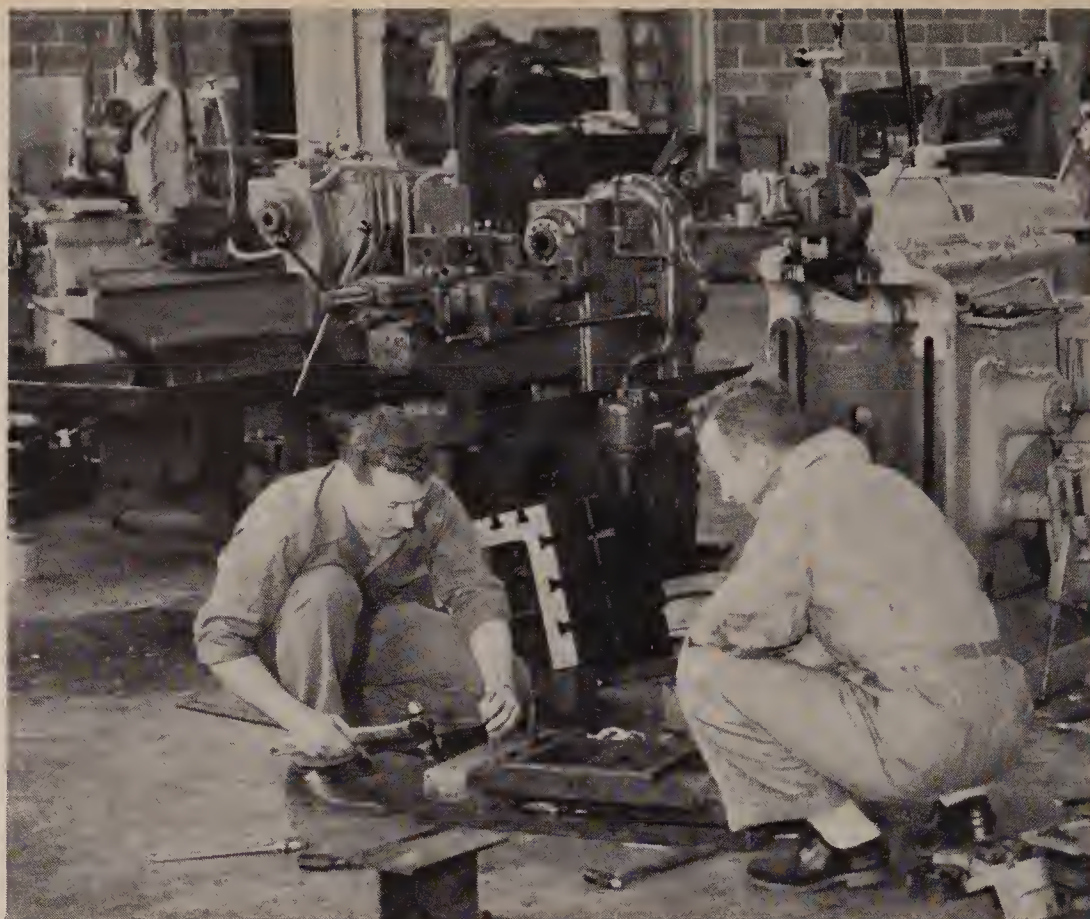


CLYDE A. FOLZ CHECKS TEST TUBE FOR RESULT OF EXPERIMENT HE CONDUCTS IN GENERAL CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

ENGINEERS TRAIN FOR CAREER JOBS

The department of engineering at Evansville College is designed to equip the student for technical, managerial and executive careers. Machine design, refrigeration, electronics, and chemical engineering are the fields of specialization. Beginning with mechanical drawing, shop techniques, and elementary surveying, the student advances through machine and tool design, thermodynamics, and metallurgy and metallography courses to graduation.

Since the fall quarter of 1948 a curriculum of cooperative engineering has been offered whereby the student spends a 12-week period in an industry acquiring practical experience from his work. Program teaches, applies skills.



A SHAPING MACHINE IS REPAIRED BY HAROLD LEEDS AND RALPH BRINDLE



ENGINEERS' CLUB PAUSES ON STEPS OF ENGINEERING-SCIENCE BUILDING

ENGINEERING CLUB ADDS TO SKILLS

Engineers' Club members (left) are, seated Paul Brune, William Hartsaw, sponsor, Ray Kopycki, Paul Snyder, Jack Alexander, and Cecil Stiles.

Kneeling are Frank Eckart, Bob Niedermeier, H. L. Ross, Ralph Bauer, Carl Hansert, and John Hermann.

Standing are Donald Scherrinsky, Paul Eberhardt, Bob Spahn, H. H. Dersch, Glenn Katterhenry, Jim King, Elmer Niehaus, and Bill Mullen.

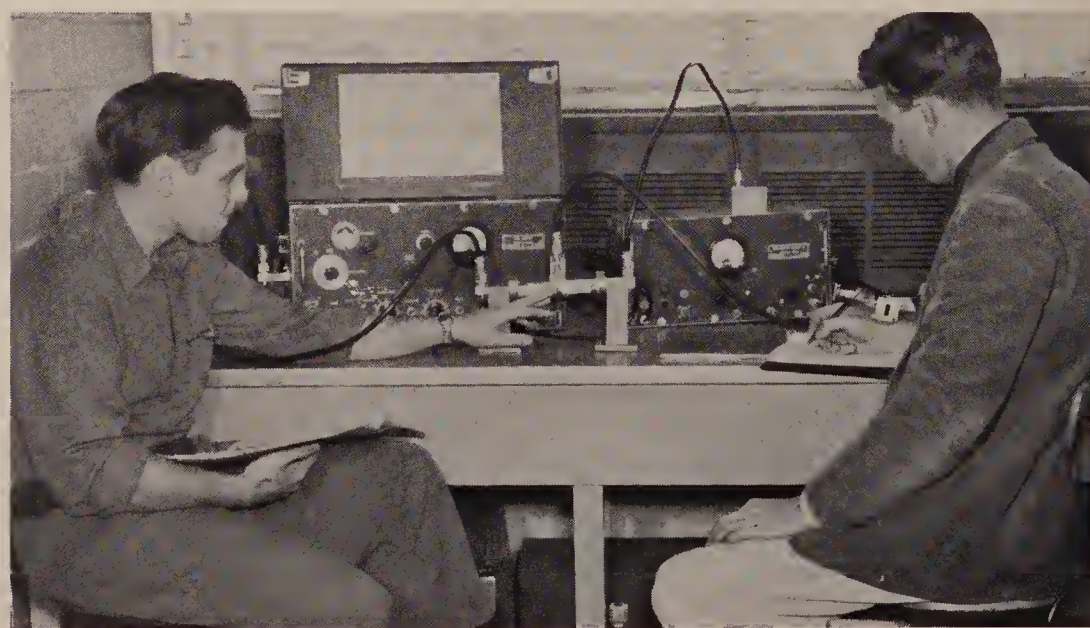
The club was reorganized in 1947 after being discontinued during the war. John Hermann filled the presidency. Club is vital cog in engineer's program.

"HAM" OPERATORS RUN RADIO W9NVN

Electronics curriculum offers extensive radio training; most electronics majors are amateur radio enthusiasts.

Center of interest and activity of the students is the amateur radio station, W9NVN. James Sears is the trustee of station W9NVN and is a "ham" of long standing.

Under favorable conditions operators are able to make contact with other stations practically anywhere in the United States. Several members have completed their license requirements. Many members operate stations which they have rigged up in their own homes.



ROBERT L. JOEST AND RALPH BAUER PERFORM A WAVE GUIDE EXPERIMENT

STUDY OF EARTH'S MAKEUP REQUIRED

Evansville's department of geology and geography was formed in 1948 with Franklin MacKnight at its head and W. A. Treece as assistant professor.

Although the geography division of the department offers enough courses for a major in that field, the division's major emphasis is on courses offered as tool subjects for students majoring in history, economics, and education.

Introductory students study latitude, longitude, time, maps, mineral resources, weather, and climate. Advanced courses then cover the earth by climatic, physiographic, ethnic, and political divisions.

For the department's course in systematic meteorology, a study of the structure, heat balance, and circulation of the atmosphere, Physics 101 or 105 and Calculus are prerequisites or are to be taken concurrently. Majors also are required to take work in modern languages, plant ecology, sociology, and history to be eligible for graduation.



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR TREECE LOCATES INDIA DURING GEOGRAPHY CLASS



LABORATORY EXPERIMENTS ARE VALUABLE TRAINING FOR GEOLOGY MAJORS

GEOLOGISTS TEST MINERALS, SOILS

Fifteen courses are offered by the geology division of the department. Advanced work includes study of geological literature, petroleum geology, and paleontology. Laboratory work and experiments accompany many of the courses. Laboratory (left) shows Lloyd Norrick, James Kendall, Instructor James Leonard, Narl Spradley, and Harold Cox conducting an experiment in advanced mineralogy.

Students receiving degrees from the department in 1950 will be first to graduate with a major in geology.

November, 1949 saw the formation of the department's only club, "The Spirit Levelers." Club was organized to create harmony among members and to acquaint students with the field. Latter was accomplished through speakers, individuals prominent in geological work. Membership was restricted to those majoring in geology and having a sophomore rank. James Kendall was elected chairman and Martin Hutchings was chosen as secretary. F. C. MacKnight and James Leonard were sponsors.

From April 24-27, several local students attended the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' convention in Chicago. This is a good-paying field.



E-CLUB membership consists of men who have been awarded letters for participation in college athletics. Members, first row, are: Jack Matthews, Norb Woolley, Jerry Canterbury, Joe Gossman, Joe Hafele, Bob East, Ron Watson, Clem Jarboe, Bob Gerhardt, Tom Wooley, John Henderson, and Hargis Hafele. Second row, Earl Harp, Bob Hartman, Archie Owen, Lemois Wires, Jack Crouch, Ed Wessel,

Glenn Katterhenry, Neil Welsch, Lee Ulrey, George Topper, and William Mattingly. Third row, Ted Ping, Joe Unfried, Charlie Ogg, Harry Axford, Bob Sakel, Dick McKasson, Wayne Hoover, Webb Hahn, and Frank Schwitz. Fourth row, Harold Waninger, Don Herzer, Jeff Hays, Pat Fitzgerald, Paul Irely, Thornton Patberg, Willie Sakel, Cliff Kraft, Jim Vogel, Jerry Schmitz, Robert Buell, sponsor.



MANY 1950 LINC PICTURES were taken in front of the Engineering-Science building. This one (Pre-Med Club) was too. This location is best spot to take large group pictures. Space is plentiful and background is good.

HEALTH TRAINING EMPHASIZES BODY

Evansville's health and physical education department grew as a result of World War II.

Before 1941, the College did not require students to take physical education. But during the war, military officials asked that physical education be required for male students. This practice was installed, and continued as a permanent part of the curriculum after the war. Now one hour of physical education is required per quarter.

Courses in basketball and football officiating are also offered. These officiating courses are among the few of their kind.

The Pre-Med Club operates in conjunction with the health department. Members are, first row: E. Lashley, D. Moore, E. Manning, E. Maier, and A. Barrett. Second: E. Burkett, R. Atkinson, K. Scales, L. Smith, R. Shelley, and D. Godwin. Third: E. Gore, J. Allen, R. Silber, W. Springston, and R. Woodall. Fourth: M. Heubschman, D. Norwood, R. Barton, Donald Dunham (biology director), sponsor, and A. Cabage,



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB members (above), are, seated, Vera Brandt, Regina Green, Ann Mieg, Barbara Young, Pat Taylor, Eloise McDonald, Hanna Machnes, Joyce Wilkinson. Standing, Pat Rumpy, Ruth Nendel, Mrs. Dora Hess, Mary Lannert, Jackie Johnson, Lucille Schmitt, Geno Burns, Miss Bahlert.

WOMEN STUDY ALL ABOUT HOME LIFE

Home economics has reached a new level of efficiency at the college. The laboratory — two rooms on the top floor of the administration building — recently got a much-needed face-lifting. Shiny new equipment has replaced that formerly used.

A wide variety of courses is offered, including dieting, homemaking, and child care. Miss Agnes Bahlert heads department and handles bulk of teaching.



PRETTY CO-EDS Geno Burns and Jackie Johnson utilize home economics laboratory. Here household skills are learned, and practical experience is gained.



MICROSCOPE WORK IMPORTANT IN NURSE'S FIELD. HERE GIRLS FIX SLIDE

TRAINING NURSES PART OF PROGRAM

Students majoring in nurse training must complete five years of work to be eligible for a degree. Two years of preparation is offered by the college, and the remaining three years must be utilized at Evansville Deaconess Hospital's School of Nursing or at the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis. After the five-year program has been completed, a B.S. degree is issued by the college and a Graduate Nurse's diploma is awarded by the hospital. A written examination, given by the Indiana Board of Examination, must be passed before a student qualifies as a Registered Nurse.

The local program specifies thirty quarter hours of natural science, nine hours of psychology, and fourteen hours of sociology and history, in addition to the standard requirements for graduation. Total number of hours needed is 186. Head of the department of biology is one of program's four supervisors.



CLUB ACCENTUATES GOOD PHOTOGRAPHY AND PUTS PICTURES ON DISPLAY

PHYSICS COURSES STRESS THEORIES

Evansville's department of physics is headed by James Sears. Staff is comprised of assistant professors Johnson, Ryerson, and Willis.

Camera Club members (right), are, kneeling, Dick Newman, Bob Funkhouser, and Tommy Eads. Standing, Glenn Elder, Charles Gardner, Bill Roth, Virginia Scott, Paul Seiler, Ralph Abshier, Gordon Klahn, and Fred Wessel and Martin Chanin (Faculty).

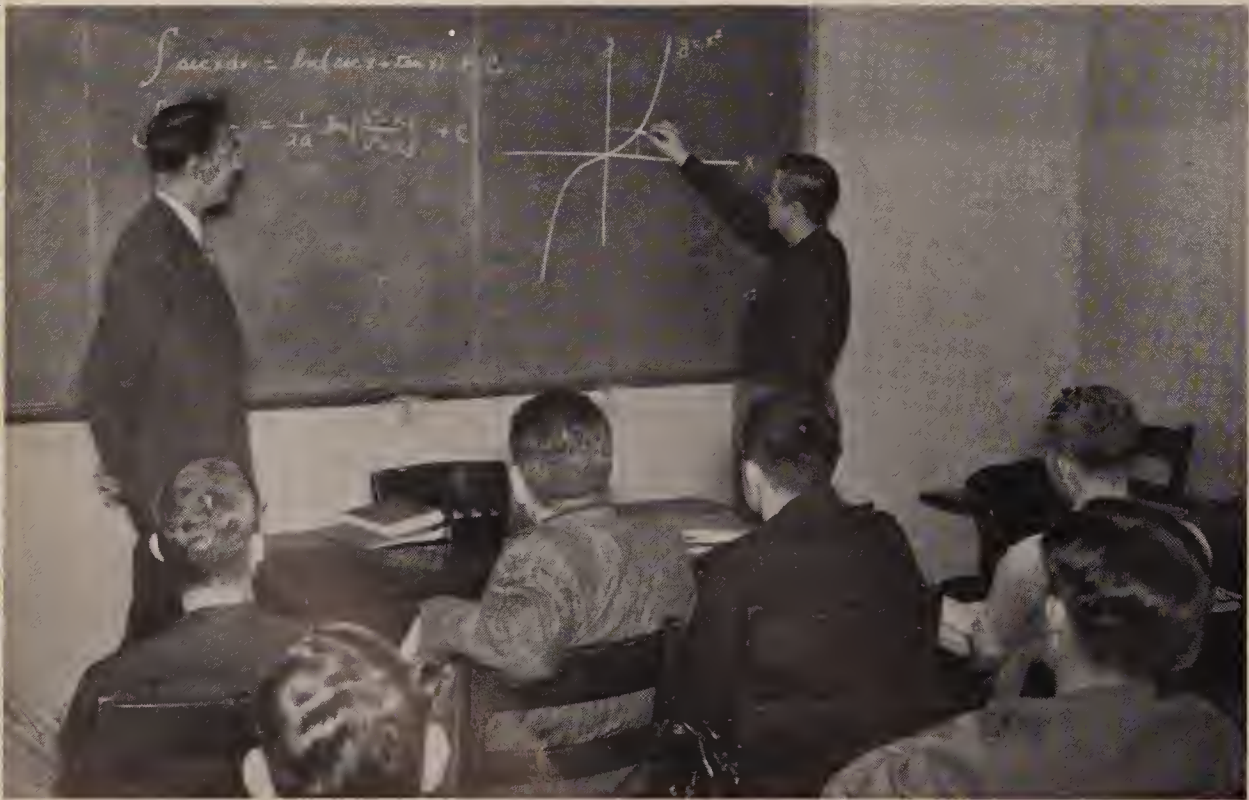
SIGMA PI SIGMA HONORS PHYSICS

Newest honorary group on campus is Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity. Local chapter was installed May 10, 1949. Active membership totals eleven. Eligibility requirements are stiff. Prospective members must have completed 30 hours of physics, or be enrolled in the thirtieth hour. They must have maintained a B average in all physics courses, and have an overall B average for the time they have been in college.

Members (right) are, first row, Robert Joest, Frank Hayes, and faculty, Walter Treece, John Kronsbein, Harold Willis, and James Sears. Second row, Ralph Yates, Joseph Ryerson, faculty, and Glenn Elder. They meet regularly.



NATIONAL FRATERNITY HONORS THOSE OUTSTANDING IN COLLEGE PHYSICS



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR COLEMAN LISTENS AS PUPIL DISCUSSES PROBLEM

A FIFTY NUMBER CAUSES INTEREST

Sixteen courses are offered by the department of mathematics. Subjects range from beginning algebra to advanced calculus. The mathematics major must take at least thirty-nine hours in the field. Students planning to do graduate work should acquire a reading knowledge of French and German. Prescribed courses include three in physics, 105, 106, and 107, each of which stresses the relationship of mathematics to physics. Basic college requirements must be scheduled and satisfactorily passed.

Students specializing in business, engineering, and elementary education are offered courses pertinent to their fields.

Guy Marchant heads the department. Associate professors Bailey and Emmert and assistant professors Colvin and Coleman comprise a competent staff.

SOCIAL SCIENCE



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB HAS DISCUSSIONS AND GUEST SPEAKERS

THEY EQUIP FOR THE CRUEL WORLD

Business Administration Club is called B.A.K. Members (left) are, first row, Donald Watson, Dick Alexander, Tom Wooley, Carl Bradshaw, and Don Sansom. Second, Bill Hawkins, Harold Spaetti, Bob Ossenberg, Bill Greenlee, and Don Ault. Third, Tom Lankford, Walter Hesson, Carroll Herrenbruck, Bob Forrester, and Dale Work. Fourth, John Hendrickson, Al Wirthwein, Fred Creech, and Ed Whitehead. Fifth, Jack Berning, Paul Carnes, Bob Patry, Bill Wheeler, Jo Ann James, and Stanley Work. Sixth, Bob Ahrens, Bill Mattingly, June Suhrheinrich, and Blount Wagner.

TO ACCOUNT FOR ALL IS PROBLEM

Accounting comes under the general heading of business administration. Majors must realize 40 to 45 hours of accounting. Twelve courses are offered, including income tax problems and auditing.

Accounting Club members (right) are, first row: Harold Petrie, Lawrence Mattingly, Joseph Blaxton, and Philip Reisinger. Second row, Glenn Bartelt, Carroll Herrenbruck, Claude Bates, and Arnold Hargis. Standing, Warren Reininger, sponsor, Paul D. Miller, Ivan Wortmann, Bob Shackelford, Harold Whitman, James Nichols, Tom Adams, and Earl Harp. Club studies trends.



CLUB COORDINATES CLASSROOM WORK AND ACTUAL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

LAP SITTING NOT PART OF COURSES

Secretarial science is a branch of the department of business administration. Specialists must achieve 61 hours in the field. Requirements and electives must bring total to 90 hours in the department. Lap-sitting courses not offered.

Operating in conjunction with the department is the Secretarial Science Club. Members (left) are, first row, Phyllis Tirmenstein, Ruth Nendel, and June Suhrheinrich. Second row, Nancy McCaffrey, Mary Lou Muth, and Mary Hormuth. Third row, Agnes Tompkins, faculty, Maurine Breeden, faculty, Louise Kiely, Aileen Kuhlenschmidt, and Lois Wiggers. Miss Nendel is club's president. Office manners are taught.



CLUB SCHOOLS MEMBERS IN FUNDAMENTALS OF BEING GOOD SECRETARIES



A.C.E.I., PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS GROUP, SOLVES STUDENTS' PROBLEMS

NEXT GENERATION TO BE EDUCATED

The department of education, headed by Miss Lucile Jones, is constantly growing and improving. Robert Buell is the director of student teaching, Leland Moon is head of secondary education, and Clyde Mead is assistant professor of education.

The Association of Childhood Education International is a professional organization for teachers. The group on the campus has been important in the growth of the department. Pictured at left are the members. Kneeling, Nina St. Clair, Wilma Kissel, Marylu Plane, Ann Wilson, Jean Reynolds, and Claire Ann Stumpf. Standing, Shirley Kalkbrenner, Lois Ricketts, Kathryn Krueger, June Tremor, Molly Marlatt, Margie Betulius, Virginia Allen, Lucille Temme, Anna Claire Jourdan, and Joan Hallinan.



GRADE SCHOOLERS WILL JUMP

Elementary education is a vital part of our national education picture; Evansville College is in the process of preparing many future elementary teachers. Pictured above is Claire Ann Stumpf during a practice teaching session with an elementary group at Stanley Hall School. Actual teaching experience is the last part of teacher training.



TEENAGERS WILL GET WORKS

Secondary education is also important at Evansville College. Over one hundred secondary education majors have been graduated during the past school year. Most of these have already been placed in teaching jobs. Pictured above is Jim Fowler, a secondary education student, practice teaching in a Bosse High School science class.



HISTORY, "POLY SCI" GOOD CITIZEN FORMULA

The department of history and political science is headed by Wade David. Staff is comprised of assistant professors Gunn and Loos and Instructor Brandon. Wide variety of courses are offered here.

Pre-Law Club members (left), first row, are: Edwin Deane, Jacqueline Rachels, Charles Rachels, Frank Baumgart. Second: Tom Henning, Perry Strusser, and Henry Triplett. Mr. Deane was group's leader.



PRE-LAW CLUB AGAIN TOOK AN ACTIVE ROLE IN COLLEGE LIFE

STAFF CONSISTS OF LOOS, GUNN, DAVID, BRANDON



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB members (above) left to right, are: Elmer Whitmer, president, Hernando Ospina, Nilza Santos, John Outlaw, John Loos, sponsor, Haruo Okuda, Donald Sansom, secretary, Akiva Goffer, vice presi-

dent, and Vilhelm Jahnsen. This group promotes discussion of current problems, and frequently acquires outside speakers prominent in world affairs. February 16 the club sponsored a panel discussion in the auditorium.



PI GAMMA MU, national social science society, members (above), first row, are: E. Harp, W. Whitledge, J. Hambleton, E. Whitmer, R. Work, and L. Mattingly. Second: L. Anderson, H. Landis, M. Ehrhardt, J. Suhrheinrich, G.

Reid, W. Reininga, M. Breeden, P. O'Loughlin, and L. Pirkle. Third: C. Slusher, K. Slater, A. Wardelman, W. Affolder, J. Berning, and E. Walker. Fourth: P. Kelly, P. Reisinger, L. Moon, V. Maves, and P. Busey.



PHI BETA CHI, honorary natural science fraternity, members are, from left to right, first row: Robert Joest, Ralph Yates, Glenn Elder, James Fowler, president, Ralph Coleman, Wiley W. Crawford, and Harold Willis. In the

second row, from left to right, are Andrew Sherockman, Martin Chanin, Agnes Bahlert, Frank L. Hayes, F. C. MacKnight, James Sears, Donald Dunham, Guy Marchant, V. C. Bailey, Robert W. Emmert, and Charles G. Colvin.



A. B. COPE TIMES CHILD'S REACTION TO COMPLETION OF PUZZLE TEST

"PSYCHOS" STUDY MIND AND ACTION

Professors Francis P. Buller, Alfred B. Cope, and Associate Professor Vivian W. Maves handle far-reaching psychology department. Nineteen different courses are offered in psychology out of which the psychology major must get a minimum of forty-five credit hours plus additional hours in related courses.

This department also conducts "Testing and Counseling Center" to aid students in selecting proper field of study. A reading clinic, conducted by Professor Cope, helps students learn to read faster.



V. W. MAVES AND TWO STUDENTS OBSERVE TRIAL AND ERROR LEARNING



BULLER HEADS PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

SOCIOLOGISTS ARE PEOPLE CONSCIOUS

The sociology department is headed by James Morlock, professor of sociology, with the assistance of Robert J. Schmidt, instructor in sociology.

Popular "prof" with students, Dr. Morlock is also dean of men. He continually dumbfounds class members with his ability to spiel off facts and figures without aid of notes or textbook.

The department has a wide range of study, featuring twelve different courses plus four courses in social work.

Interesting highlights are trips locally and abroad, sponsored by the sociology department. Some classes visit jails, penitentiaries, mental hospitals, etc., to study sociological conditions there.

Everything from how cities are laid out to why criminals become criminals is covered in sociology classes.

The sociology major needs thirty-six hours in sociology and related subjects.



JAMES MORLOCK (RIGHT) OUTLINES FIELD TRIP ROUTE FOR STUDENTS

BEAUTIES



LOVELY LINC QUEEN JEANNE SHIRK POSES IN LOBBY OF FASHIONABLE ROSS THEATER



JEANNE'S NATURAL BEAUTY IS HIGHLIGHTED BY SKY

Linc Queen

Scat man picks book beauty

One cold October night, with hot jazz music in the background, trumpet-blowing Johnnie Davis agreed to choose the 1950 LinC Queen, first in college's long history. Photographs of six girls — one from each sorority and one from the Independent Students' Association — were turned over to him. Rendering his decision the next day, he mopped his brow and said: "Choosing a queen from your wonderful collection of pictures was quite a task." He listed three factors for judging candidates: beauty, naturalness, and photogenic qualities.

Girl chosen was apple-cheeked Jeanne Shirk, 19-year-old freshman, who typifies the ideal American college beauty. Jeanne is an elementary education major and plans teaching for a career: lucky kids. She represented Gamma Delta, freshman sorority, in the contest, later pledged Gamma Epsilon Sigma. Other candidates were Lucy Hass, Shirley Peters, Colleen Cain, Joy Scherzer, and Mary Lou Wolfe.



GLAMOROUS BARBARA VAUGHN WON TWO BEAUTY TITLES

Camera Miss Vaughn goes to Washington

Barbara Vaughn, stunning brunette, became the first Evansville College co-ed to advance to the finals of a national beauty contest. Winning what began as a local event, Barbara ended up in a national beauty poll.

In the beginning no one dreamed that the affair would reach national proportions. It started humbly enough in November, 1949, when the Camera Club announced plans for an election to determine the most photogenic girl on campus. Three girls — Barbara, Fleta Benedict, and Frances Jones — were on the ballot. Students voted January 13 and elected Barbara. She got title of "Miss Photogenic" and considerable local publicity.

In the meantime, however, the Indianapolis Star had contacted the Crescent, college weekly, about sponsoring a girl in the state-wide "Hoosier Princess" contest. So the Crescent and the Camera Club, operating together, decided to enter the winner of the photogenic contest. This was just the start for Barbara.

The February 5 issue of the Star had a lavish, full-page spread about the contest, and announced that Barbara was the new "Hoosier Princess." For Barbara this was the fulfillment of every girl's dream. She won an expense-free trip (by plane) to Washington where she competed in the national Cherry Blossom festival.

Barbara spent a week in the Capital City, leaving Evansville on April 1. While there she was offered screen and television tests, honored at several dinners, and entertained at a formal ball in fashionable Hotel Shoreham.





Homecoming

JACKIE JOHNSON, Theta Sigma Sorority candidate, was voted college's Homecoming Queen. She was honored during elaborate half-time ceremonies of Aces' game with Eastern Kentucky's gridders, November 7, at Bosse Field.

Attendants



PERT COLLEEN CAIN REPRESENTED CASTALIAN SORORITY



YVONNE LOCKRIDGE WAS BETA SIGMA OMICRON CHOICE



INDEPENDENTS NOMINATED POPULAR NANCY McCAFFREY



JOYCE ROBINSON WAS GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA NOMINEE



Basketball

MARY KATHRYN WEBER was elected Basketball Queen in student voting. She was one of five girls picked by the basketball team to compete for the crown. A sophomore, she is a popular member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority.

Attendants



ATTENDANT SHIRLEY PETERS IS ACTIVE IN DRAMATICS



MARTHA PIGMAN WAS ENTERED IN HER SECOND CONTEST



EMMY SEEGMUELLER WAS HER SORORITY'S RUSH CAPTAIN



JEANNE SHIRK ENTERED AND WON TWO PRIOR CONTESTS



Phi Zeta

JEANNE SHIRK was chosen Phi Zeta Sweetheart at the fraternity's annual dance, December 15. Members grouped and sang traditional song, then drank a toast to their new sweetheart. She was eleventh girl to win the honor.

Attendants



PRETTY FLETA BENEDICT PLEDGED CASTALIAN SORORITY



PERSONABLE VERA BRANDT IS A FRESHMAN IN COLLEGE



CHARMING JOYCE ROBINSON PLANS TEACHING CAREER



ATTRACTIVE CHARLOTTE RUPP HAS STEADY BOYFRIEND

SOCIAL LIFE



CASTALIAN SORORITY members (above) are, first row, left to right: Jerri Steinmetz, Jeanne Carter, Virginia Dassel, Elizabeth Reeser, Joyce Halbig, Rita Jean Lichtenfeld,

June Tremor, and Colleen Cain. Second row: Sue Dantzell, Marylu Plane, Jo Ann James, Marilyn Mooney, Barbara Nickell, Diane Hadley, Pat Ott, and Ginger Eades.



MORE CASTALIANS (above) were pledged during the winter quarter. First row: Fleta Benedict, Mary Jean Howton, Natalie Joest, Vera Robinson, Marianna Judd, Carol Mann,

and Barbara J. Vaughn. Second row: Mary E. Lannert, Frances Jones, Jo Ann Lex, Marilyn Edgar, Betty Stofft, Marian Pfingston, Douglass Rowe, and Marlene Ahrens.



COSTUMED PLEDGES PERK UP AND SMILE FOR CAMERA



JOLLY ST. NICK CAME DOWN FOR CASTY YULE PARTY



HADLEY WAS FIRST PREXY



PLANE LATER GOT GAVEL

CASTALIAN

"Castys" work on project

Thirty years ago the Castalian Sorority was organized but this has been a year of firsts. For the first time their constitution adopted a law that there would be a project each year. This year's project was a Christmas party with gifts being sent to boys and girls of Corinth School, Gainsboro, Tenn.

A Castalian won coveted title of "Miss Photogenic" (page 53) in campus election. Odd trick of fate was that all three candidates for the title, independent of student voting, were Castalians. Usual social functions were held.



FORMAL TEA WAS A POPULAR CLIMAX TO RUSH SEASON



MEMBERS SANG TRADITIONAL SONG AT SPRING FORMAL



BETA SIGMA OMICRON, national social sorority, members (above), are, left to right: Marjorie Ehrhardt, Geno Burns, Margie Betulius, Anne Bledsoe, and Eveyonne Klein, president. In the second row, left to right, are Marilyn Har-

per, Margaret Loehrlein, Frances Huff, Greta Elmgren, Eulalie Wilson, and Betty Forster. The picture was snapped at the Mayfair Tea Room during one of the sorority's many social gatherings of the past school year.



ANOTHER GROUP of Beta Sigma Omicron members includes, from left to right, Maytha Schurtter, Yvonne Lockridge, Vera Brandt, Mary Lou Wolfe, and Marilyn Rupe. In the second row, from left to right, are Louise Rumer, Eu-

nice Maier, Mary Frances Roessler, Patricia Bates, Mary Jean Frohbieter, Elizabeth Lockwood, and Emmalouise Seegmueller. Beta Sigma Omicron initiated nine pledges in January but did not participate in the Hell Week hazing.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Newest, first national sorority

Beta Sigma Omicron is Evansville College's newest and the College's first national social sorority. The group had its first formal initiation last September 24.

Charter members were Eveyonne Klein, Yvonne Lockridge, Louise Rumer, Emmalouise Seegmueller, Delehia Reid, Elizabeth Lockwood, Greta Elmgren, Eulalie Wilson, Sue Zopf, Maytha Schurtter, Mary Lou Wolfe, Frances Huff, and Pat Bates.

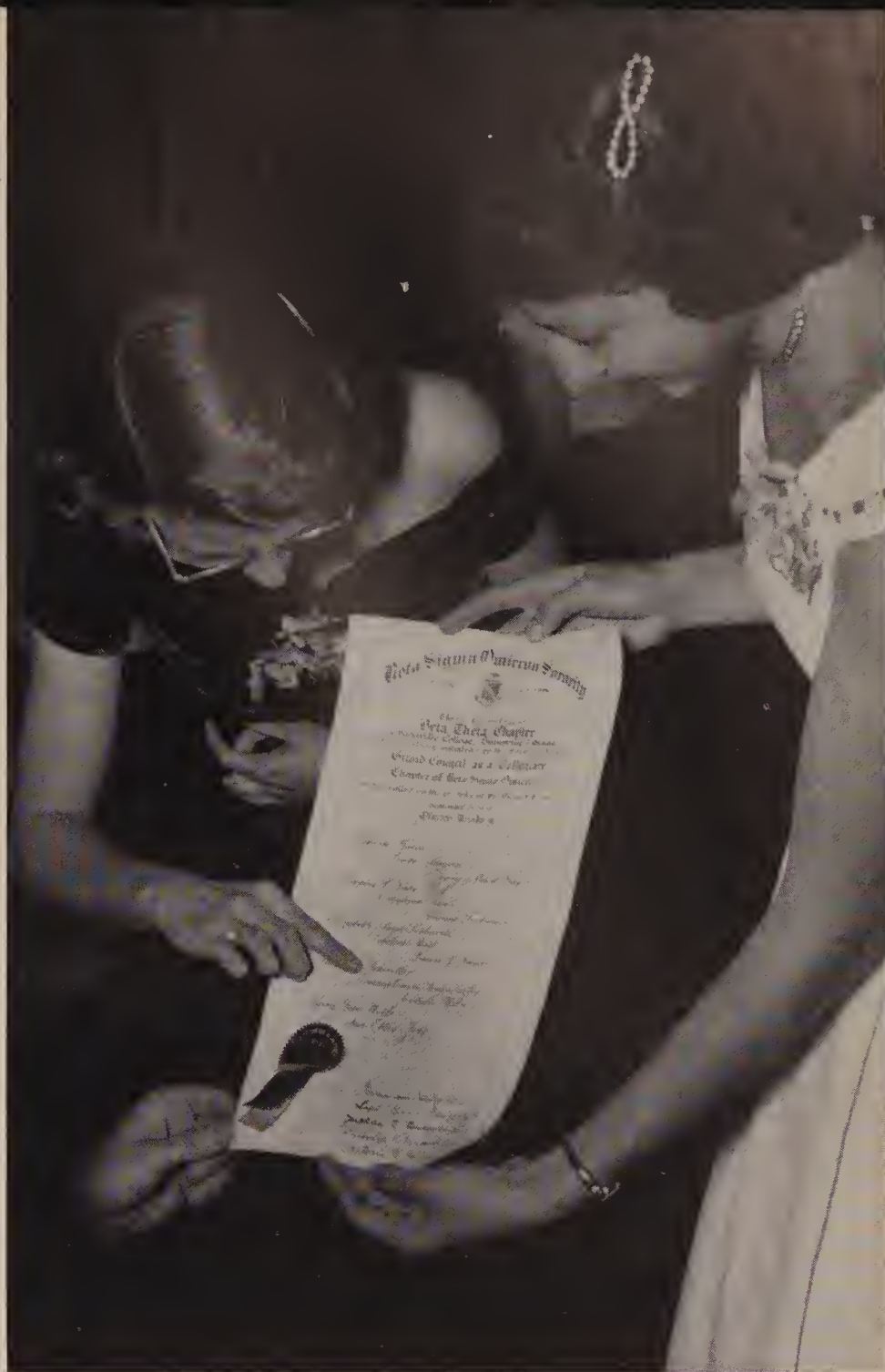
Plans for the activation of the sorority had been completed during the summer after conferences with two national officers from Chicago.

Faculty advisors Virginia Haynes Whitledge, Gertrude Leich, and Agnes Tompkins were initiated at the same time as the student members.

Beta Sigma entered wholeheartedly into campus activities during its first year on campus. Mary Lou Wolfe entered the contest for LinC Queen; Yvonne Lockridge was her sorority's candidate for Homecoming Queen; and Emmalouise Seegmueller was the Basketball Queen candidate.



CHARTER MEMBERS GATHERED ON FRONT LAWN LAST FALL



SORORITY RECEIVED NATIONAL CHARTER IN SEPTEMBER



EULALIE WILSON AND EVEYONNE KLEIN LED SORORITY



HOMECOMING CANDY-STICK FLOAT BEGS "LICK 'EM ACES"



GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA Sorority members, seated above, left to right are: Janet Roberts, Mary Hormuth, Charlotte Rupp, Claire Ann Stumpf, Dotty Meyer, Lucille Schmitt, Billie Jean Miller, Joann Mann, and Nancy Walter. Stand-

ing, left to right: Bobbie Andrews, Beverly Gerard, Helen Bollinger, Sue Olmsted, Molly Marlatt, Mary Lou Muth, Sarah Kessler, Pat Kaiser, Lois Ricketts, Mary Kathryn Weber, Salli Henn, Joyce Robinson, and Faye Juan.



OTHER MEMBERS of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority, seated, left to right: Joann Graesch, Marianna Cubbison, Mary Lou Snurpus, Barbara Brown, Jean Reynolds, Mary Wolfe (faculty sponsor), Ann Mieg, Dorothy Graham,

Jeanne Shirk. Standing, left to right: Ann Whitehead, Joy Scherzer, Margaret Scholz, Kathy Krueger, Jeanette Hoffmann, Erma Beaver, Ruth Nendel, Nina St. Clair, Dorothy Hoffmann, Joanne Stone, Pat Rampy, and Marcine Johnson.



ACTIVES STUMPF, ROBERTS POSE WITH NOVEL POSTER

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Are called "Sigs" around campus

Gamma Epsilon Sigma, oldest sorority on campus, was founded in 1856. It has always maintained such projects as "Friendship Knits" for underprivileged children overseas. Social activities included a Homecoming display on campus and a float for Homecoming Parade. Other high lights were a Dad's Dinner and a Mother's Day Tea. Christmas they entertained with two rush parties, followed more recently by a rush tea and informal and formal parties in which they took in 16 pledges for membership.



PAT KAISER, MARY HORMUTH HELD HIGHEST SIG OFFICES



THREE PLEDGES MODEL TURN-OF-CENTURY FASHIONS



PLEDGES JUAN AND SNURPUS ENJOYED RUSH PERIOD



THETA SIGMA sorority (above) met in the TUB lounge for pictures. Members, first row, are: Nilza Santos, Doris McFadin, Lois Wiggers, Joyce Wiggers, Julia Hobgood,

and Joanne Engelbert. Standing: Mary Ruth Barnett, Beverly Reheman, Evelyne Ayers, Jean Marshall, Joyce Eakes, Doris Sanders, Doris Finke, and Trudy Whittaker.



OTHER MEMBERS seated, left to right, are: Bernice Culley, Margaret Kennedy, Betty Wood, Lois Manchette, Jackie Johnson, Amalia Goffer, Mary Lou Winsett, and Barbara

Krietemeyer. Standing: Joann Stocke, Ann Sinnett, Maxine Majors, Martha Wessner, Pat Schymik, Marion Ehrhardt, Shirley Kalkbrenner, Joan Hallinan, and Jo Freshley.



SINNETT AND ENGELBERT WERE TOP OFFICERS

THETA SIGMA

Have name of "Theta"

Theta Sigma sorority was 27 years old this year. At the Founders Day Banquet, December 9, Jean Marshall received the senior scholarship award and Bernice Culley the senior achievement award. Theta Sigma was awarded the Alpha Phi Mu plaque for highest scholarship among the four sororities on the campus for the second straight year. A Theta, Jackie Johnson, was 1949 Homecoming Queen. Martha Pigman was the candidate for Basketball Queen.



MARTHA PIGMAN, MARTHA WESSNER DISPLAY SORORITY'S EMBLEM



THETA MAJORS HELPS THETA GOFFER WITH HER CORSAGE



FOUR THETAS CLOWN AT BIG COSTUMED GET-TOGETHER



GAMMA DELTA sorority (above) gathers on lawn in front of the Administration building for its LinC picture. Members, first row, are: Margaret Loehrlein, Toni Reitz, Ann Miegl, Joyce Wilkinson, Regena Green, Gertrude Whit-

taker, Joyce Wiggers, Betty Stofft, and Barbara Young. Second row: Mary Jean Frohbieter, Therese Boyle, Julia Hobgood, Natalie Joest, Douglass Rowe, Marianna Judd, Marlene Ahrens, Sonia Boerke, and Susie Olmsted.



OTHER MEMBERS (above) first row, are: Billie Jean Miller, Dolores Ahles, Faye Juan, Mary Lou Snurpus, Joann Mann, Nancy Walter, Pat Johnson, Marjorie Ehrhardt, and Marilyn Edgar. Second row: Jeanne Shirk, Martha

Schlueter, Mary Ann Hammelman, Eunice Maier, Emilee Manning, Vera Brandt, Mary Frances Roessler, Rita Leslie, Marilyn Harper, and Marilyn Rupe. Sorority's president was Miss Leslie who was elected at the beginning of year.



ROWE AND LESLIE WERE THE TOP OFFICERS

GAMMA DELTA

For freshman women

Gamma Delta, freshman girls' sorority, began the year with an election of officers. Rita Leslie was voted president, Douglass Rowe topped balloting for vice president, and Natalie Joest was elected secretary-treasurer.

Among the year's activities were a card party, bake sale, and style show. The sorority gave a punch party for members of other sororities.

Bowling and volleyball teams were formed and competed with teams of other groups.

Faye Juan was football Queen attendant, and Jeanne Shirk won two beauty contests.



FRESHMAN "KIDDIES" WERE TREATED BY GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA



FIVE PRETTY GAMMA DELTAS GO THROUGH CHOW LINE AT THETA SIGMA PARTY



JOANN MANN MODELS A NEW STYLE



ACACIA MEMBERS (above) are, first row, D. Norwood, B. Haug, B. Colborne, M. Hutchings, T. Carter, J. Hammond, L. Evans, H. Meredith, G. Collins, J. Colborne, C. Besing, C. Lehman, T. Ludden, B. Hart. Second row, C. Glackman, J. Robinson, H. Brown, M. Prince, R. Wilkinson, M. Brown,

T. Lankford, W. Kopcho, H. Ross, J. Robertson. Third row, A. LaGrange, J. Stranahan, R. Cox, C. Wheeler, B. Hawkins, W. Hesson, B. Niedermeier. Fourth row, C. Bates, A. Swallow, W. Griffith, J. Surick. Fifth row, W. Pertser, G. Nance, B. Magenheimer, V. Reed, and K. Schurmeier.



MARTY PRINCE AND MARY SNURPUS ATTEND A DANCE

ACACIA

Colony applies for national chart

Acacia Colony, acquiring a "frat" house in its first year, is only nationally affiliated fraternity on campus. Backed by the Shrine, the Colony furnished its house through donations by the Shriners, Daughters of the Nile, and members of its own group. Seeing that the house needed remodeling, the Acacia boys got together, and through Christmas tree sales and Shrine Circus ticket sales, they succeeded in raising necessary funds.

On February 11, (open house day) over 300 guests streamed through the house to have a look-see and to congratulate members.

In April the fancy of Acacia's young men went the way of all young men's fancies in spring, and the big Spring Formal was given at the Colonial Gardens.

Following the Formal a series of dances was held in honor of the colony at the beautiful Shrine Temple.

The National Acacia Colony's motto of "Human Service" is being upheld by a membership of fifty-four men.



BEER SIGNS make unusual wall design in this room of the Acacia fraternity house. Bedspreads and rugs add homey touch. Members Scholl, Ludden, and B. Colborne pass the time away.



COFFIN AND TOMBSTONE theme of Acacia's Homecoming float (above) was a unique feature in picturesque pageantry of floats.



OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM INCLUDED REFRESHMENTS



GUEST TINKERS WITH PIANO AS ONLOOKERS WATCH



A SHRINER TALKS TO ROBERTSON AND KRONSEIN



INDEPENDENT STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION members (above) are kneeling. G. Klahn, J. Sill, K. Kleiman, B. Morton, C. Martin, L. Dannheiser, and J. Fowler. Second row: W. Kissel, S. Douglas, P. Parrish, M. Rauscher, G. Reid, M. McFadden, C. Woods, M. Waltman, and N. McCaffrey.

Third row: A. Kuhlenschmidt, D. Moore, E. Lashley, vice-president, D. Ahles, R. Hinton, L. Rager, membership secretary, E. Bobbitt, and M. Hammelman. Fourth row: F. Shatara, E. Blemker, J. Sulrheinrich, P. Tirmenstein, secretary-treasurer, A. Burns, S. McKean, president, A. Rebber.



WINTER PARTY FEATURED CHILI AND SQUARE DANCING



GROUP-SINGING WAS POPULAR AT MOST GET-TOGETHERS



PREXY SAM MCKEAN TALKS WITH A STUDENT

I S A

Unorganized organized

The Independent Students' Association, organized locally in December, 1948, is a chapter of the national organization bearing the same name. The first officers were Fred Shatara, president; Gail Reid, vice-president; Nancy McCaffrey, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Butcher, membership secretary. In March, 1949, the group was approved by the national office and admitted to full membership.

The purposes of the I.S.A. are to promote interest, encourage participation of independent students in campus activities, and to form a closer contact between these students and the college.

Before the I.S.A. appeared here, the student who did not join a Greek-letter social group had little voice in campus affairs and few on-campus social activities. In its second year on campus, the organization has tried to remedy this situation. Under the leadership of Sam McKean, president, the I.S.A. has continued to grow and has become an important part of the campus community. One of the leading activities of the past year was the on-campus Heart Association drive. The organization has had several social activities, and last fall was honored for its float, which placed first in the Homecoming Parade.



SPONSOR MAHON AND VICE PREXY LASHLEY



INDEPENDENTS conducted campus campaign on behalf of Heart Association. Table was set up and manned by members who worked tirelessly.



I.S.A. HAD FIRST-PRIZE FLOAT IN 1949 HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



PI EPSILON PHI members (above) are, first row: G. Brinkman, B. Borchert, Jeff Hays, B. East, J. Beane, B. Hawkins, J. Grinn, C. Bradshaw. Second row: F. Barnes, D. Christopher, B. Beckman, Larry Holder, D. Hart, P. Fitzgerald,

H. Cox. Third row: A. Brown, D. Deuser, B. Hollis, C. Hubele, B. Christopher, B. Koch, B. Hanselman, Adrian Baize, R. Bristow. Fourth row: A. Borgerd, H. Baker, J. Fisher, D. Herzer, D. Davidson, Bammer, Richard Borries.



OTHER MEMBERS are, first row: G. Koonce, P. Ruark, C. Long, and J. Wentzel. Second row: H. Lutz, B. Ossenberr, R. Lasher, D. Racener, B. Jarrett, J. Mayes, and T. Schenk. Third row: B. Wheeler, L. Stearsman, D. Watson, K. Kluger, N. Welsch, D. Kloke, P. Salzman, C. Nauert, P.

Nichols, J. Schmitz, D. Work, L. Oswald, and J. McCracken. Fourth row: J. Vogel, B. Stocker, B. Kloke, G. Snyder, R. Watson, L. Ulrey, and B. Young. Fifth row: M. Stofft, J. Tevault, B. Sunderman, F. Pentecost, C. Studer, J. Newcomb, T. Wooley, G. Sisk, B. Morris, and E. Wessel.



RON WATSON AND TOM WOOLEY WERE PHILO BIG SHOTS



TONY SCHENK AND JACK TEVAULT PUT ON BOXING SHOW



ACTIVES FORM CIRCLE AND SERENADE NEW PLEDGE CLASS

PI EPSILON PHI

"Philo" men were literary

Ninety-four years ago, while Evansville College was still Moores Hill College, a group of men banded together and formed the Philomathean Literary Society. In 1919, when the college moved to Evansville and adopted its present name, the Society assumed the name of Pi Epsilon Phi (Philo) and became primarily social in function.

Pi Epsilon Phi had a year of varied activities. In the traditional football game with Phi Zeta fraternity, November 13, the Gold and Black of Pi Epsilon Phi won a bitterly fought (7-0) victory.

Philos teamed with Theta Sigma and Castalian sororities to nearly sweep the Student Government election. This ticket captured every office but one. In class elections this three-way combination took three of the four top offices.

Two pledge classes were initiated during the year. Rush parties, "rough-house" initiations, and road trips were climaxed by formal installations. Winter class was treated to an early-morning breakfast.

One of the highlights of the year was the Spring Formal. This affair was limited to members and their dates. The fraternity participated in a paper drive to increase its drawing account. Other projects were staged throughout the year. Philo-Castalian sorority parties were frequently planned. Stag get-togethers were always popular.



PHI ZETA members (above) are, first row: B. Joest, W. DeWitt, K. Hutchinson, T. May, B. Harpole, J. Hormuth, A. Folz, and J. Alexander. Second: P. Barning, K. Bonger, J. Finn, C. Brant, N. Edens, B. Ahrens, B. Hahn, E. Harp, and D. Alexander. Third: T. Berger, B. Hartman, J. Browne, J. D. Headlee, F. Creech, P. Carnes, B. Branstrator,

and D. Ault. Fourth: Al Grabhorn, G. Bartelt, J. Ber-ning, J. Gossman, J. David, B. Davenport, and J. Head-lee. Fifth: P. Irey, H. Axford, T. Henning, R. Brown, G. Beyers, and M. Crawford. Sixth: B. Forrester, R. Brown, F. Eckart, B. Gerst, J. Cooper, E. Hurt. Seventh: B. Cobb, B. Fink, A. Buck, J. Canterbury, and T. Burns.



OTHER MEMBERS (above) first row, are: P. Miller, J. Schultz, D. Stansberry, B. Wagner, F. Ulsas, J. Wilson. Second: M. Stewart, L. Kapperman, J. Waterman, E. Whitehead, D. Seegert, C. Van Winkle, W. Mattingly, D. McKasson. Third: T. Patberg, D. Weston, P. Singleton, J. Nussmeier, D. Millen, B. Patry, K. Oskins. Fourth: A.

Wirthwein, E. Thompson, J. Manion, L. Smith, W. Prickett, J. McGinness. Fifth: G. Vierling, G. Topper, C. Ross, A. Reising, O. Rumble, D. Williams. Sixth: M. Prince, R. Yates, H. Whitman, G. McWright, J. Kaiser, K. Scales, R. Walters. Seventh: H. Ospina, M. Reagan, J. Cain, D. Quirey, W. Sakel, B. Sakel, V. Potts, and B. Statham.



BOB HAHN, DEAN SEEGER LED GROUP

PHI ZETA

Founded in 1869

Phi Zeta was an active fraternity as early as 1869, but the past year was the greatest in its long history.

Top achievement was acquisition of a modern, two-story fraternity house, just across Lincoln Avenue from the college. Vigorous money-raising campaign was spearheaded by actives and strong alum organization. Structure comfortably houses 16 men.

Social highlights were annual Sweetheart Dance and lavish Spring Formal. Rushing season was ushered in with traditional parties and initiations, and ended with big formal dinner.

Phi Zeta received praise for its outstanding program, staged on behalf of local Community Chest Drive.

Members sported new sweaters (maroon with a black crest) this year.



PHI ZETA DREAM WAS REALIZED WITH PURCHASE OF THIS MODERN HOUSE



ELABORATE FLOAT WAS ENTERED IN HOMECOMING PARADE



PHI ZETA PLEDGES PAUSE AMID ACTS OF HELL WEEK



PI KAPPA members are, first row, Ray Latta, Bill Linville, Ben Denham, Jim Whelan, G. Robinson, Les Robbins, H. Smith. Second row, H. Miller, Joe O'Dell, John Outlaw, Jack Taylor, Jack Memmer, Harold Thomas, Ray Kopycki.

Third row, H. Swift, R. Koch, George Majernik, Bill Walters, Al Partenheimer, Richard Shelley, J. Shackelford. Fourth row, Bill Taylor, C. Eberhardt, Bob Rideout, Lloyd Norrick, Bill Martin, Marlin Kirk, Frederick Wessel.



OTHER MEMBERS are, first row, Neal Bender, Bruce Hill, Charles Clayton, Paul Gard, Frank Baumgart, Martin Chanin, and Charles Burke. Second row, Henry Dulin, Michael Gasaway, Thomas Adams, Bob Hammelman, Jim

Brown, and Eugene Gore. Third row, Orville Grimm, Roger Dougan, Jesse Allen, Paul Eberhardt, and Carl Hansert. Dr. Chanin and Mr. Wessel are faculty advisors of this fraternity which meets Thursdays in the Administration Building.



BOYD AND TAYLOR DEplete TROUSERS OF SPONSOR MARTIN CHANIN

PI KAPPA

Do constructive work

Pi Kappa fraternity takes pride in the policy it follows of no social, religious, or racial discrimination in so far as membership is concerned. Pi Kappa was organized in September of 1947 with 31 names on the charter.

The fraternity also follows a different policy during Hell Week. Instead of hazing its pledges Pi Kappa requires them to do something constructive. The first such project was the building of the sidewalk between the Administration Building and the Cafeteria. Successive projects have been cleaning drains around the sidewalks leading to the Office Building, planting trees, and putting gravel on the dirt sidewalk leading from the Administration Building toward the Armory.

Officers for the first half of the school year were Ray Kopycki, president; Harold Thomas, vice president; Jim Brown, secretary; Donald Cobb, treasurer; Elmer Whitmer, prosecutor; Bob Rideout, sergeant at arms; and Bill Taylor, chaplain. Holding office during the second half of the year were James Whelan, president; Owen Hill, vice president; Jim Brown, secretary; Neal Bender, treasurer; George Majernik, prosecutor; Harry Lodato, sergeant at arms; and Ray Latta, chaplain. The fraternity's motto is, "Fidelity to Fellowship." Its colors are red and gold.



BOB RIDEOUT WIELDS SHOVEL WITH PLEDGES LINVILLE AND DUFFY



JIM WHELAN, RAY KOPYCKI WERE PRESIDENTS

SERVICE GROUPS



ALPHA PHI DELTA members (above) first row, are: E. Lockwood, L. Kiely, D. Dailey, M. Doninger, B. Wood, M. Kennedy, S. Douglas, D. Moore, P. Parrish, D. McNeely,

N. McCaffrey, E. Lashley, and M. Waltman. Second: Angel, Brack, I. Stieler, sponsor, Gronemeier, Hinton, Mach, Loehrlein, G. Parrish, Suhrheinrich, Tirmenstein, and James.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA members (above) first row, are: H. Clark, B. Wagner, V. Simon, A. Baize, J. Robinson, B.

Davenport. Second: M. Hutchings, W. Brandon, sponsor, B. Ahrens, D. Dannheiser, C. Percy, F. Shatara, J. Beane.



ALPHA PHI MU honorary society membership is open to freshman women who keep up a 2.5 average for the year.

Members (above) are L. Winkler; P. Bates; F. Huff, president; E. Brown, sponsor; M. K. Weber, and J. Freshley.



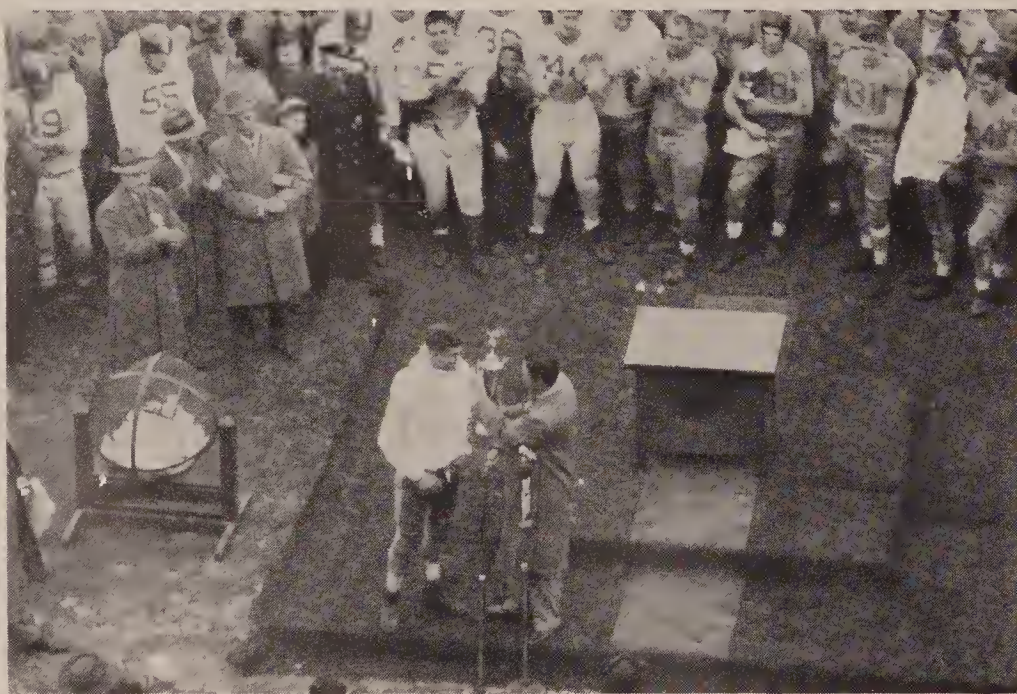
“MUSICORIUM”

Students strolling around campus often hear a variety of “sounds” coming from the Music Building, above. This endless humming, horn-blowing, and drum-pounding is a vital cog in the excellent training offered here.

SPORTS



ACES BOMBED HILLSDALE COLLEGE WITH A BARRAGE OF PRECISION PASSES, AND WHIPPED THE TOUTED BEARCATS, 22-7



RAY BAWEL, great sophomore end, is shown receiving Carson Memorial trophy as game's outstanding player. His amazing pass-catching sparked Aces to victory. Crowd cheers as WGBF emcee awards the trophy.

FOOT

Although games similar to football were played by the ancient Greeks and Romans, the modern grid sport is of English origin.

In the early '70's of the nineteenth century the game, then known as Rugby, migrated to America and was adopted by Harvard and Yale.

Not long after this Evansville College fell right in line as it produced its first football team in 1923. That first year the team had a good record, considering it was a green team. Under the coaching of John Harmon the Aces won three, lost three and tied one. In 1924 Dan Scism, now of the Evansville Courier, was in the backfield. In 1925 the Aces had a good season, winning five out of seven games. James Newcomb joined the squad as assistant coach in 1926, but the Aces were headed for a long slump, beginning that year. In 1928 they lost every game. 1929 wasn't



SCATBACK JOHNNY McDOUGAL PICKS UP YARDAGE SKIRTING RIGHT END OF BEARCAT LINE. JOE UNFRIED CLEARS WAY

BALL

much better but there was an innovation that year as Evansville saw its first night game. Football under lights, according to the record, was received with enthusiasm.

In 1930 the Aces got a new head coach. William V. Slyker made his debut fresh from an impressive record at Cleveland Heights High School. In 1933 some familiar names were playing: Walter Riggs, Arad McCutchan, and Gus Banko.

The slump continued on up to 1944, when due to the war, football was practically at a standstill. But in 1945 the name Ping was echoing around the campus in a hushed undercurrent of hope. In 1946 Don Ping, fresh from a brilliant coaching career at Memorial High School, and a flock of veterans hit the campus, and together they built the team up to what is now history: three great seasons.



CAPTAIN GENE LOGEL accepted the Refrigerator Bowl championship trophy on behalf of teammates. This was Evansville's second post-season bowl win in two years. It climaxed a winning (8-2-1) year.

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ACTION SHOT (above) caught the Aces on defense in the Butler game, trying to stop touchdown threat. Butler scored first on a long pass only to have Evansville tie the score

and then go on to a 24-7 win. First field goal in postwar period at Evansville College was booted by Don Galey. Gene Logel made last score with 85-yard punt runback.



IN A GAME of lucky breaks, Evansville stopped Western Kentucky, 20-0. Don Elliott (above) lends a hand, (or hands) to unidentified Ace in bringing down Western back.



RON WATSON (No. 4) paves way for Jack Crouch in Western game. Western fumbled twice inside its own 20 yard line and the Aces recovered, turning breaks into victory.

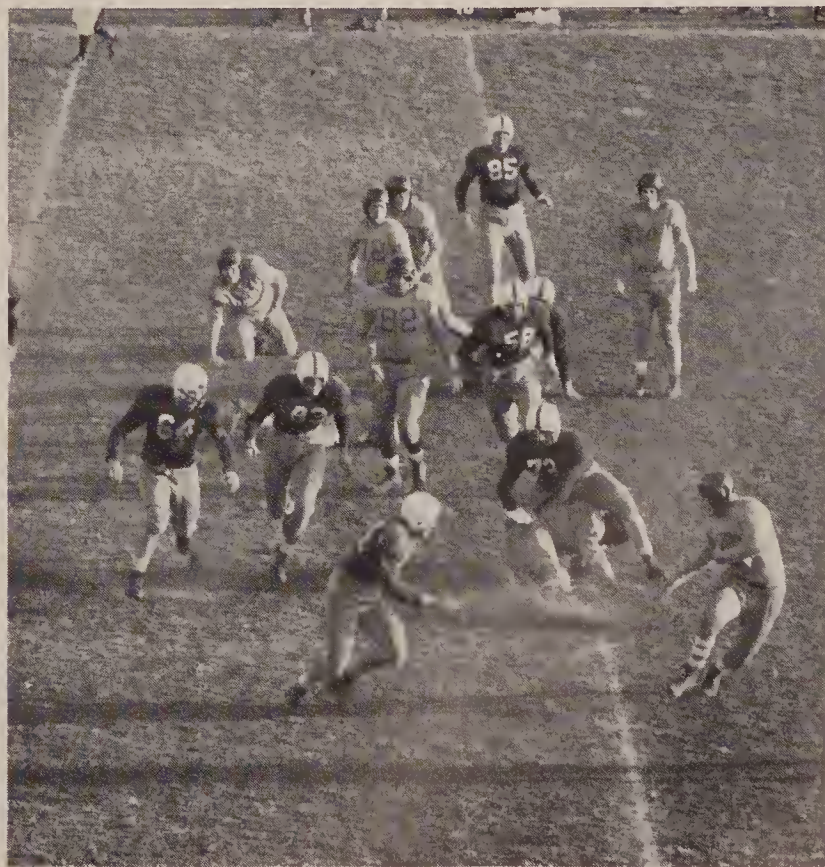


EVANSVILLE overpowered hapless St. Norbert College by a 47-6 score, October 15. This was the highest score rung up by the Aces since 1940, when they swamped Franklin

College, 51-0. Gene Logel (above), number 68, is shown driving through St. Norbert's defense, late in first period. He scored on this play. Reserves finished for Aces.

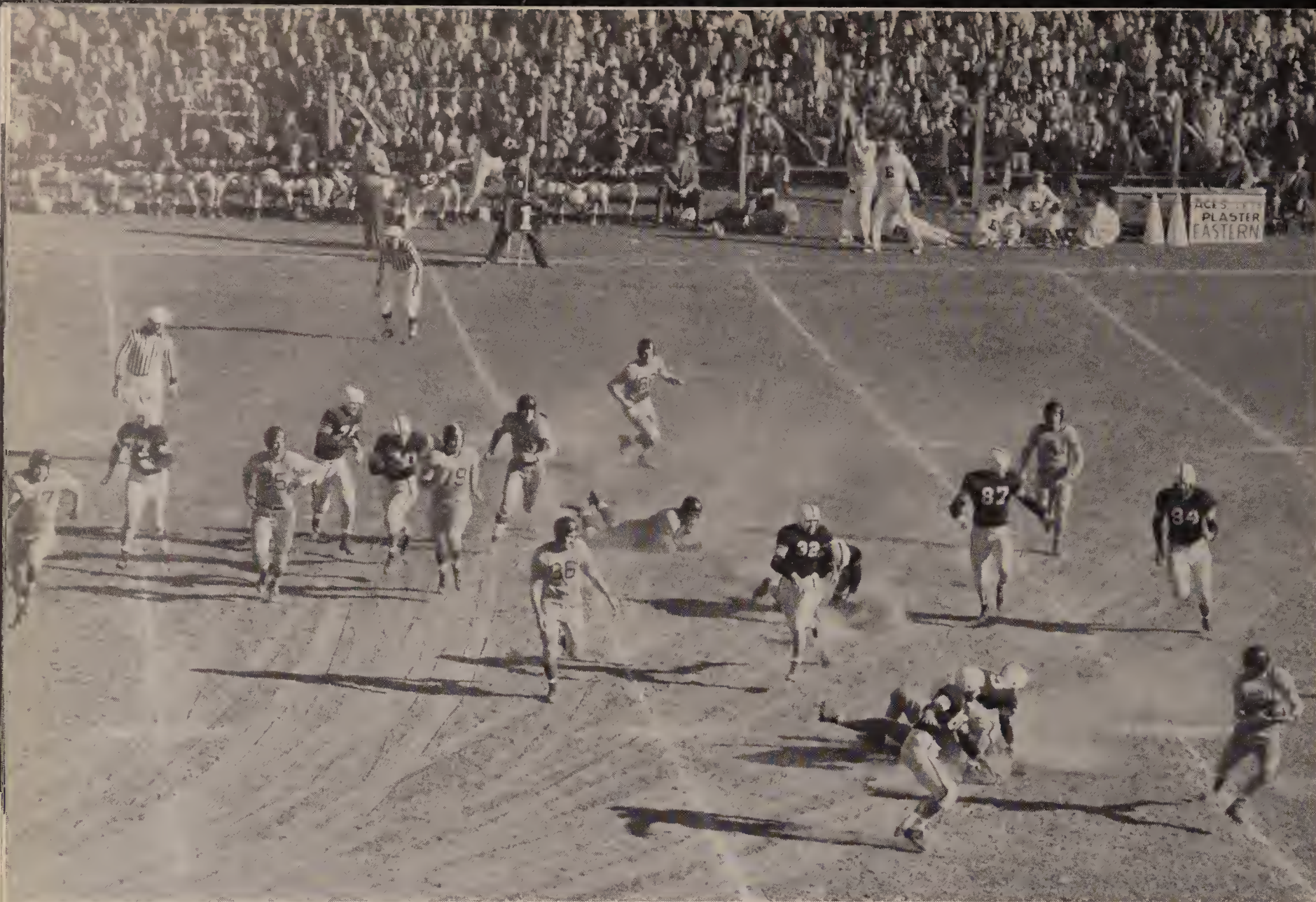


MURRAY COLLEGE was the Aces' seventh straight victim. Evansville edged Murray, 13-6, October 20. End Jack Crouch (waiting for ball) grabbed it and reached paydirt.



EVANSVILLE closed its regular season November 19 at Louisville. Playing brilliantly for three quarters, the Aces faltered in last stanza. Cardinal surge tipped the Aces 28-7.

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EASTERN KENTUCKY RUINED BIG HOMECOMING WEEKEND BY HOLDING ACES TO A 7-7 TIE BEFORE 5000 AT BOSSE FIELD



EVANSVILLE easily disposed of the Kansas State Teachers, 38-7, November 11. The Aces' running, passing, and laterals were too much for the tired, future educators. Picture

(above) shows Don Watson, reserve lineman, crossing the goal line for the first time in his career. The hefty tackle took a lateral and went the distance for a touchdown.



PING IS INTERVIEWED BY SPORTSCASTER SHIVELY

GRIDDERS UNDER PING HAVE WINNING SEASON

In 1946 Evansville College enrollment was swollen many times and in this enrollment were many football team prospects. Coach Don Ping turned out a team that year which won six, lost one, and tied two.

The Aces began the 1949 season with many of the same players and won the first six games. In the season opener against Morehead, Gene Logel scored two touchdowns and Bill Russler converted both times to garner a 14-0 victory. September 24 Evansville defeated Butler by a 24-7 score. Western Kentucky was the next victim of a 20-0 Evansville attack.

The Pingmen then rolled over Missouri Valley 17-7 and St. Norbert 47-6 before dropping their first loss when they traveled to Chattanooga. Logel scored twice and Don Galey booted a field goal but still the Aces lost 21-17, in the Tennessee city.

Evansville College's Homecoming was soured when Eastern Kentucky's Maroons came to town and proved plenty rugged to tie the Aces at 7-7.

Evansville then won over Kansas State 38-7 but dropped the last scheduled game to Louisville, 28-7. In the Refrigerator Bowl, Evansville overpowered Hillsdale College, 22-7.

The season record was eight won, two lost, and one tied. Logel scored 15 touchdowns; Russler converted 26 times; and Galey kicked five field goals. Dick Gonterman was the top punter. Gonterman, Ron Watson, and Joe Unfried handled most of the passing chores.



FOOTBALL KING Dick McKasson, picked by girl gridders, was crowned during Revlon Bowl game, November 4. Veteran tackle Barbara Brown (above) plants kiss on befuddled young player.



WATSON TWINS (RON AND DON) HANG OPPOSITION ON LINE

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COACH DON PING ESTABLISHED A WINNING PATTERN

McCUTCHAN AND BECK (ABOVE) AND BANKO AIDED PING



CAPTAIN GENE LOGEL

SQUAD RANKS HIGH IN MIDWEST

Nineteen seniors were the backbone of Evansville's high-ranking grid machine. While romping for the Purple and White, they helped blaze the college's name across the nation's sports pages.

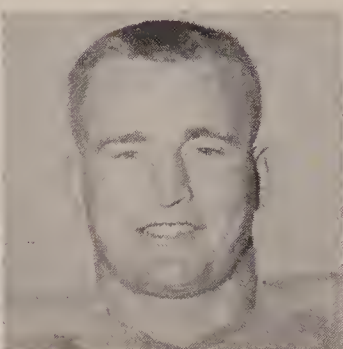
After graduation, a number of the grid-ders will enter the teaching ranks. Gonterman, Russler, and Gerhardt plan to teach. Several will take over coaching positions.

Gene Logel, who was one of Evansville's all-time greats, will climax a brilliant college career with a fling at pro football. He has inked a one-year contract with the tough Chicago Cardinals.

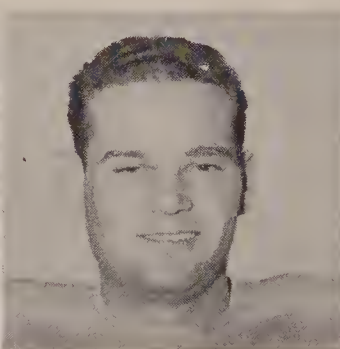
Logel, Crouch, Gerhardt, Russler, and Gonterman were All-Conference selections. Mason Working and Don Elliott were elected co-captains of next year's squad.



JACK CROUCH



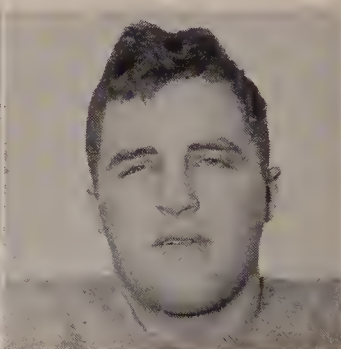
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DON ELLIOTT



BILL RUSSLER



CHARLES HENDERSON



WEBB HAHN



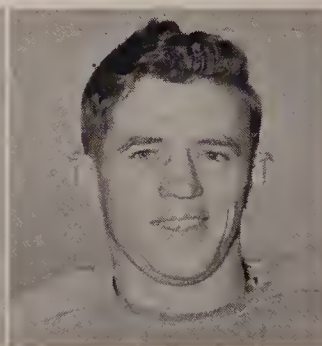
DON GALEY



FRANK ENDRESS



DICK GONTERMAN



JOHN McDOUGAL



MANAGERS HAVE TO DO MANY JOBS TO KEEP TEAM GOING

JOHN McDOUGAL WON KIWANIS SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD



FOOTBALL TEAM above, front row: Roos, Salzman, Rumble, Patton, Williams, Wooley, Huyck, Topper, Weston, McKas-son, and Hays. Second row: David, Bauer, D. Watson, R. Watson, Jackson, Galey, Katterhenry, Owen, Coombes, Fitzgerald, Welsch, Mattingly, and McDougal. Third row:

Asst. Coach Arad McCutchan, Ulrey, Vierling, Henderson, Hahn, Wessel, Sterrett, Schmitz, Working, Endress, Riley, Russler, and Asst. Coach Paul Beck. Fourth row: Head Coach Don Ping, Turner, Gerhardt, Crouch, Gossman, Gon-terman, Elliott, Wires, Ogg, Bawel, Capt. Logel, and Jarboe.

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BASKETBALL



ARAD McCUTCHAN, PAUL BECK COACHED CAGE TEAM

COURT SPORT CONTINUES TO GROW IN EVANSVILLE

Moore's Hill College adopted basketball in 1902, and it followed the college to Evansville in 1919. The college had so-so luck on the hardwood the first few years, but the teams began to click well in the early thirties.

It was not until 1941, however, that the school became a Midwest powerhouse. That year the squad posted a 13-3 record, and held wins over Ohio, Louisville, and Washington and Lee. In 1942 Evansville produced its only All-American, southpaw Gussie Doerner. In 1944 the last few games were called off because of an acute player shortage; the Aces won only twice that year. Coming back strong in 1945, Evansville won ten of seventeen games. After a fair 1947 season, the Aces had a dismal '48 year, losing eighteen games. Last year was better, with a 14-11 record being posted.



STUDENT MANAGERS WERE DEBARD, SCHWITZ, KAMP



BOWLING GREEN UNIVERSITY'S Falcons were rated as a fourteen and one-half point favorite over the Evansville College Aces before they met at the Owensboro Sports-center last Dec. 10. Bowling Green had a 41-30 lead at half-time and led 57-36 with only 14 minutes remaining in the

game. Then Bob Sakel, substitute forward, blew hot, and hit 10 of 14 shots from the field and in the last five seconds of the game made a free throw to give the Aces the lead. Ray Bawel made his charity toss good with only one second left in the game. The Aces won an upset, 73-71.



CHARLEY SHARE (99), 6-11 center for Bowling Green was held to 13 points before he fouled out late in last half.



POSTGAME hysteria in the Evansville dressing room finds Willie Sakel rubbing Bob Sakel's head to release emotion.

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JERRY CANTERBURY goes way up and dumps in two points. Small (but fast) Canterbury played well as a substitute.



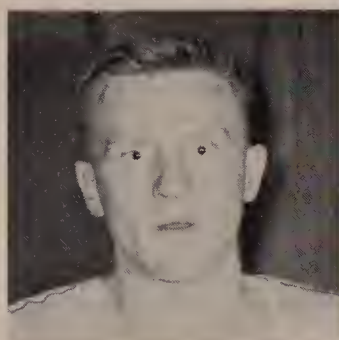
LARRY HOLDER appears to be involved in a judo contest instead of a basketball game. Holder was a top reserve.



JOE HAFELE crowns Basketball Queen, Mary Kathryn Weber, during Eastern game, February 4. Aces lost, 72-66.



PHI ZETA pledges act-up during half-time of game with Shurtleff College. Aces were hot and won easily, 87-50.



BOB BARNETT



JIM BARNETT



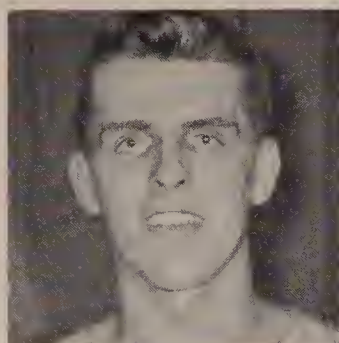
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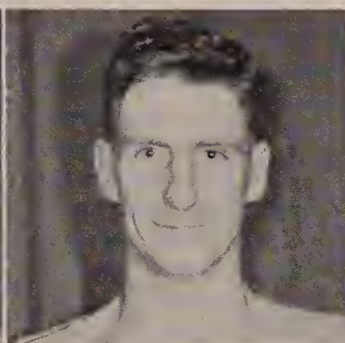
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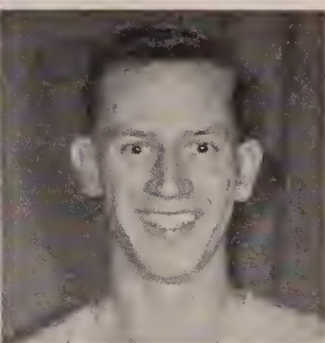
BOB NORTHERNER



LARRY HOLDER



JERRY CANTERBURY



WILLIE SAKEL

CAGERS HAVE 13-12 MARK FOR UP AND DOWN SEASON

Evansville's cage team turned in a 13-12 record for the season. The Aces reached their peak in their fifth straight win of the season as they defeated a powerful Bowling Green University team, 73-71. The Aces also defeated the University of Louisville twice, 76-73 and 65-51. Louisville was then ranked high in the nation. Evansville lost its final scheduled game to Western Kentucky, 81-65.

Evansville was eliminated by Eastern Kentucky in the first game of the Ohio Valley Conference tourney, 54-52.

Evansville got a bid to the Hoosier NAIB playoffs at Terre Haute. The Aces blasted Indiana Central, 90-81, but lost to tough Indiana State, 73-61, in the semi-finals. State went on to capture national title at Kansas City in March.

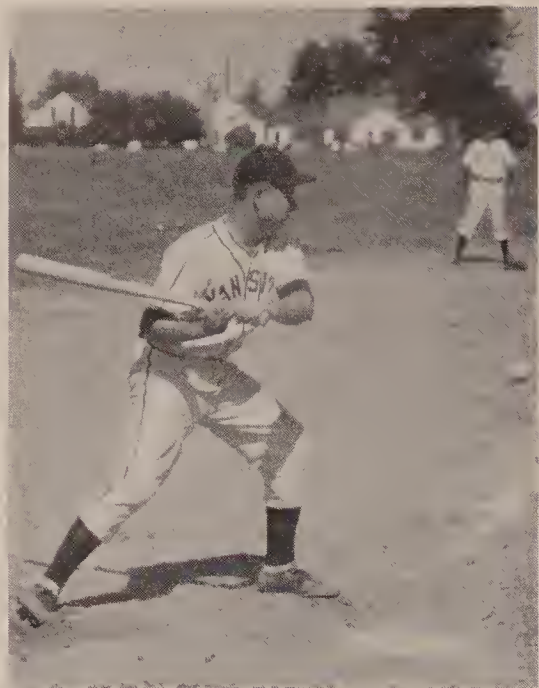


TOP SCORERS were these three Hoosier hotshots, Bob Barnett, Bob Sakel, and Joe Hafele. Barnett averaged 11 points in 25 games. Sakel hit 67 free throws. Hafele dumped in 292 points, averaging nearly 12 per contest, to pace team.



WESTERN KENTUCKY stopped Evansville twice during the year. First encounter was at Owensboro in January. Aces put up a stiff fight but succumbed, 73-69. Joe Hafele, senior guard, (18), above, beats Western's Rhoades to ball.

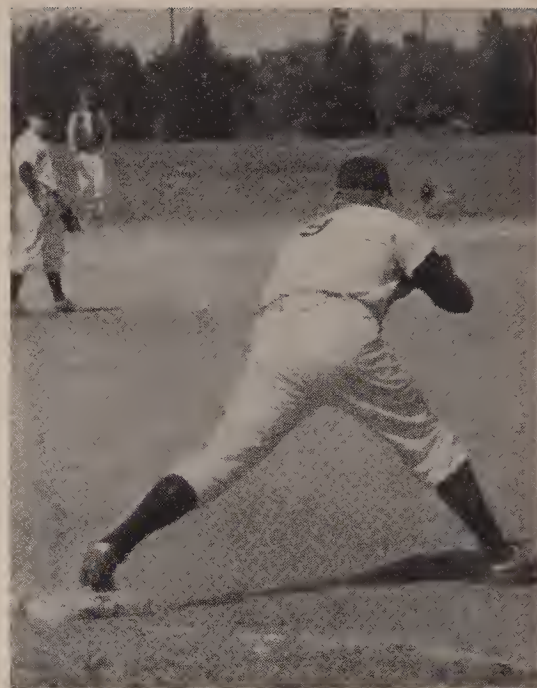
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CATCHER HARGIS HAFELE EYES BALL



PAUL SCHMIDT CHOPS AT LOW BALL



FIRST - SACKER STOFFT STRETCHES



ACES HAD HITTING POWER. SHANNER (ABOVE) TAKES A CUT

BASEBALL

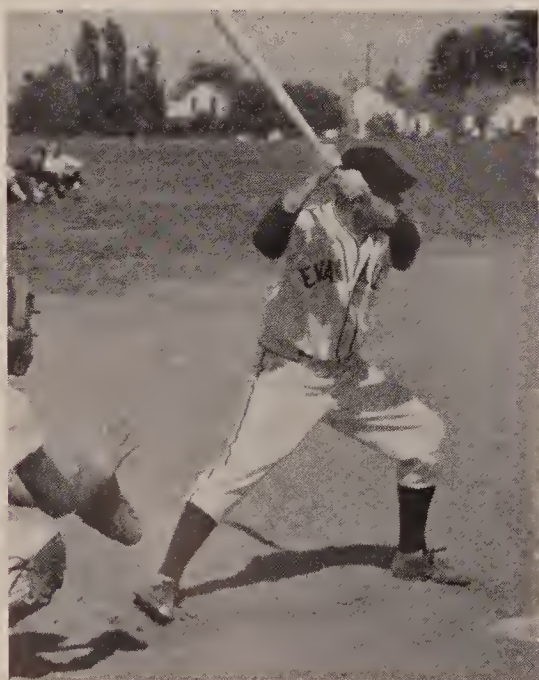
"Out to the ball game"

Coach Don Ping's baseball squad posted a 12-8 record for the season. The Aces faced some high-powered foes in losing to Indiana University (11-0, 4-3, 7-6), and in winning from Vanderbilt (12-0).

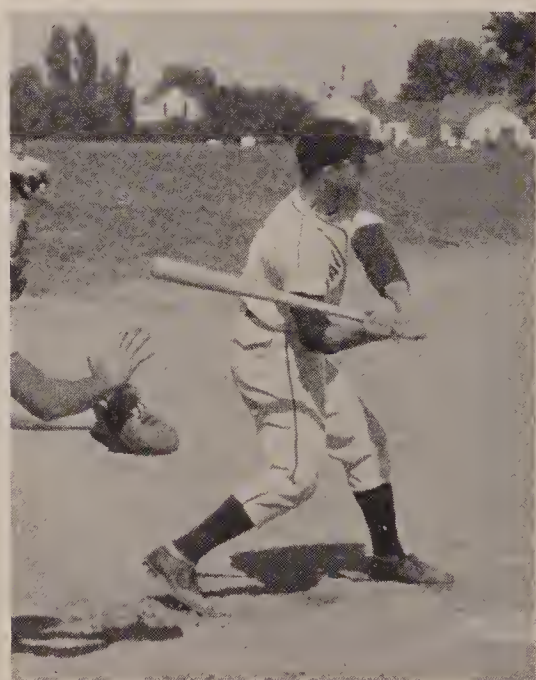
Top batting honors went to Right-Fielder Harold Stubbs, .459, and Shortstop Roger Shanner, .345. Marvin Stofft provided the long distance clouting.

Top hurlers for the team were Andy Collins, Joe Hafele, Lamont Stieler, Tom Berger, and Jim Vogel.

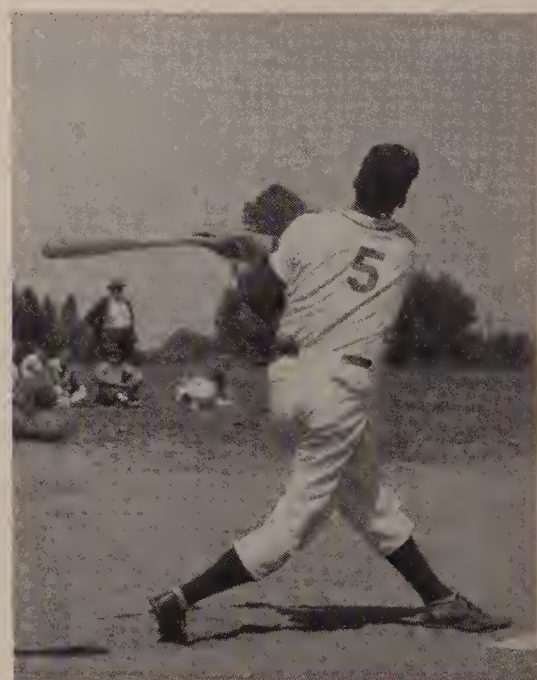
Other players were Catchers Hargis Hafele and J. Feller; Infielders P. Schmidt, B. Gerhardt, K. Kleinknecht, B. Henning, and A. Evans; and Outfielders R. Bauer, B. Kohlmeier, Joe Unfried, and Tom Wooley.



ROGER SHANNER GETS SET AT PLATE



HE DIGS IN AND STARTS HIS SWING



HE CONNECTS AND DRIVES ONE DEEP



FRANK LUTZ GETS SET TO HEAVE LONG ONE IN HIS SHOT-PUT SPECIALTY

TRACK

Get in the cinders

Evansville's track team had a disastrous year, failing to win any of the seven meets in which it competed.

Indiana State, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, and Hanover won over the Aces in dual events. The 62-60 Western defeat was a heartbreaker, for Evansville led all the way only to lose on the last event of the day. Louisville captured the Ohio Valley crown in a meet held at Enlow Field. Evansville, paced by the scoring of Howard, Canterbury, East, Barnett, Galey, Lutz, and Wires, placed third. Track men shown below, left to right, kneeling: Humphrey, Brooks, Howard, Varner, East. Standing: Lindsay, Lutz, Arad McCutchan (team coach), Bob Barnett, Southwood, and Riley. Absent were: Jerry Canterbury, Galey, Barning, and Wires.

TRACK TEAM WORKED HARD, PRACTICING AND DRILLING FOR MEETS, EVEN THOUGH THE RECORD SHOWS NO VICTORIES





TENNIS

Retain '48 record

Coached by Paul Beck, the tennis team was composed of Bob Sakel and Dick Unverzagt (pictured at left), Bill Hopkins, Reuben Boswell, Charlie Van Winkle, and Don Brannon. For the second successive year, the squad couldn't win a match and the sport was discontinued before the end of the season. The first match was with Southern Illinois' Maroons on the College Courts. The invaders were victorious by a 4-2 score, and later followed up with a 7-0 win in a match at Carbondale. After dropping these two matches, the squad disbanded for the year, retaining its 1948 record.

GOLF

Start out winning

The golf team failed to have a winning season, despite an impressive beginning. In their first two games of the season, the Aces defeated Southern Illinois and Indiana State. After that, they could win only one of eight matches, trouncing Southern Illinois again, this time at Carbondale. The season record for Coach Paul Beck's squad was three victories and seven defeats. In the Ohio Valley Conference Tourney at Bowling Green, the Aces finished fifth, with the host school, Western Kentucky, winning the championship. At the State Golf Meet at Lafayette, won by Purdue University, the Aces finished far back of the leaders. Members of the team were Don Howard, Jack Matthews, Chuck Taylor, Gonterman, Irej, Unverzagt, Loeffler.

THESE GOLFERS (UNVERZAGT, IREY, GONTERMAN, TAYLOR) POSE FOR PICTURE





WOMEN GRIDDERS CLAP AND CHEER FOLLOWING ROUGH REVLON GAME

WOMEN EXERCISE IN MOST SPORTS

Women's athletics assumed an important role in the college's sports program. Intensive schedules were maintained in nearly every sport, and the co-ed populace introduced a new feature — a girls' football battle.

November 5, the day before the Homecoming scrap with Eastern, two powdered teams hit the cleated turf of College Field. At 2:30 the Revlon Rose Bowl tussle got started. A big crowd had poured out to see this clash between the Kigmies (Castalian-Theta Sigma) and the Dynamiters (Beta Sigma-Gamma Epsilon Sigma). The Kigmies scored a bruising, 6-0 victory. Quarterback Louise Kiely plunged over from two yards out for the marker.

Theta Sigma won the volleyball tournament, overpowering all opposition and sweeping through a six-game schedule undefeated. Women's Athletic Association (5-1) finished second.

WAA (28-4) topped bowling league. Castys beat Beta Sigs for cage title.

WAA HAS ACTIVE YEAR IN SPORTS

Last October 17 the Women's Athletic Association began another year's activity by having a picnic at Vann Park especially for freshman women.

Earlier, officers for the year had been elected. They were: Joan Hallinan, president; Louise Kiely, vice president; and Rovella Hinton, secretary.

Other activities into which the WAA entered as participants were bowling, volleyball, tennis, archery, basketball, and camping.

During spring vacation a group of Alpha Phi Delta and WAA members spent several days at Camp Carson, near Princeton. They were (right) first row, Joan Hallinan and Pat Schymik; second row, Phyllis Tirminstein, Elaine Lashley, Louise Kiely, June Suhrheinrich, Dorothy McNeely, and Joanne Englebert; third row, Marianne Waltman, Selma Douglas, Pat Parrish, Rovella Hinton, Dorothy Dailey, and Miss Ida Stieler, associate professor of physical education.

All women enrolled for twelve hours or more are eligible for membership in WAA. Members are required to participate in at least two sports a year.

For participation in sports a system of points has been established, and for 600 points, a pin is awarded, for 1200, a sweater, and for 1500 points, a chevron.



WAA AND ALPHA PHI DELTA GIRLS GET READY FOR THEIR ANNUAL OUTING



INTRAMURAL BOWLING LOOP GAMES ARE USUALLY PLAYED AT THE FRANKLIN LANES' BIG AND WELL-LIGHTED ALLEYS

BOWLING

Grunts and body action make ball rolling interesting

Philo II won the regular season bowling championship, finishing with an impressive (26-4) record. The Faculty took the runner-up spot, with an 18-9 mark.

The TUB bowling team traveled to Terre Haute, January 21, and defeated an Indiana State fraternity team, 2387-2075. A week later the TUB crew rolled over the same

team by 226 pins, at the Franklin Lanes. Members of the local team were: Harold Gourley, Marvin Stofft, Fred Jandebeur, Randall Williams, and Jack Hubler.

High point man for the champion Philo II team was Dick Borries. High point man for the faculty was Warren Reininga. Teams played each Thursday at Franklin Lanes.

STUDENT IN CENTER LANE AIMS AT PINS AND PREPARES TO FIRE THE BALL DOWN THE ALLEY WHILE OTHERS LOOK ON





PHI ZETA-PHILO FOOTBALL GAME WAS CROWD-PLEASER

INTRAMURAL GAMES GIVE OTHERS CHANCE TO PLAY

One of the best-organized intramural programs in the Midwest was introduced here last September. Arad McCutchan, basketball coach, was appointed head man. He started the ball rolling immediately. A high-g geared sports parade — football, basketball, softball, bowling, ping-pong — was begun. The program gave non-varsity athletes a chance to participate in nearly every sport.

Ping-pong perhaps attracted the biggest crowds. The big, well-lighted ping-pong room, in the rear of the TUB, was a center of student interest. Late in the school year an elimination tournament was run off. Slamming Bob Bain won the singles trophy. Bain teamed with red-haired Durward Stansberry, runner-up in last year's singles tourney, and they captured the doubles toga.

The Philos whipped Phi Zeta, 7-0, in their annual football struggle, November 13. Phi Zeta had won 7-6 verdicts the past two years, but this year Philos got revenge.

LinC is unable to report on this year's intramural football games, the records having been misplaced in the Athletic Office. Basketball had just started as the LinC hit the presses, and a softball loop was beginning to take form.

Bridge, canasta, and checkers were popular intramural games. The TUB staged tournaments in both bridge and canasta, with prizes going to the winners and runners-up.



SOFTBALL WAS A POPULAR SPRING INTRAMURAL SPORT



PING-PONG ATTRACTED LARGEST NUMBER OF STUDENTS



CHEERLEADERS ARE VITAL COG IN COLLEGE SPORTS. HERE, JIM COOPER LEAPS OVER STEINMETZ, WOOLLEY AND TREMOR

LINC CONGRATULATES...



LINC CONGRATULATES these students for their achievements during year. First row: Wilma Pierce (Who's Who), Mary Jewell (Notable), Maytha Schurttter, (Who's Who), and Louise Kiely (Notable). Second row: Ray O'Neal (Notable), Don Hartig (Notable), Joe Hafele (Notable), Claude Foronda (Notable).



DEAN SEEGER, EVEYONNE KLEIN, MARVIN BROWN are to be congratulated for their efforts in the advancement of campus social life. Mr. Seegert (also a Notable and Leader) worked tirelessly in Phi Zeta house campaign, and was first-half president. Miss Klein was first president of first national sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron. Mr. Brown was president of the college's only national fraternity, Acacia Colony, which now has a house of its own.



JIM COOPER, SARAH KESSLER, BOB YOUNG worked hard on new Union Building plans. Mr. Cooper is evening director. Miss Kessler will work full time in new building. Mr. Young worked on the publicity.



HOWARD HILL rebuilt the college's drama program, put new pep into the Thespians, and staged four top plays, one being the difficult "Mary of Scotland."

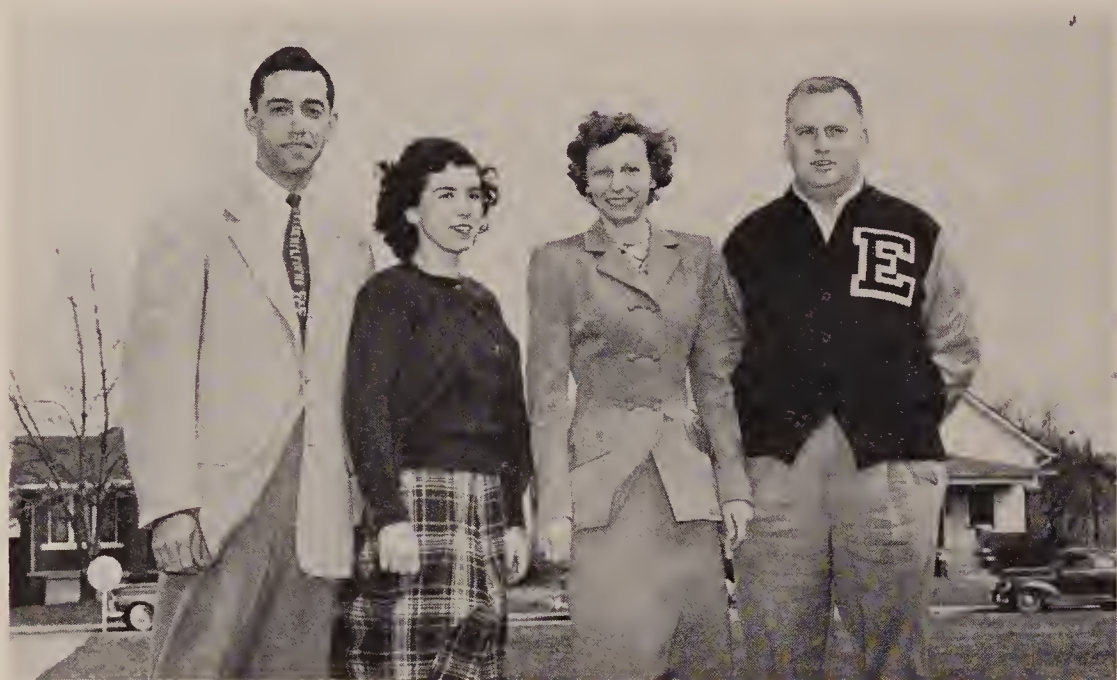
LINC CONGRATULATES CONTINUED



VIRGINIA EADES was chosen a Campus Notable. A past vice president of Castalian sorority, Virginia is a member of this year's graduating class.



EARL HARP, Campus Notable, is president of the senior class. This onetime cheerleader is Accounting Club prexy, and is also a member of Phi Zeta.



JIM FOWLER, MARYLU PLANE, MARY LOU MUTH, AND BILL RUSSLER were the only students to make all three honor listings, Who's Who, Notable, and Leader. Mr. Fowler is Student Government vice president, and Miss Plane is SGA secretary. Miss Muth is Thespian prexy. Mr. Russler is SGA president.



SUE DANNETTELL was named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and was chosen a Campus Notable. She was Crescent editor.



NANCY McCAFFREY, Campus Notable, is vice president of the Methodist Student Movement, and a member of Independent Students' Association.



GAIL REID, MARGARET MIKI were active in religion, drama. Miss Reid was Notable, Who's Who. Miss Miki was named a Campus Notable.



DIANE HADLEY, PERCY O'LOUGHLIN, seniors, were active in drama. Miss Hadley was Who's Who, and a Notable. Mr. O'Loughlin was a Notable.



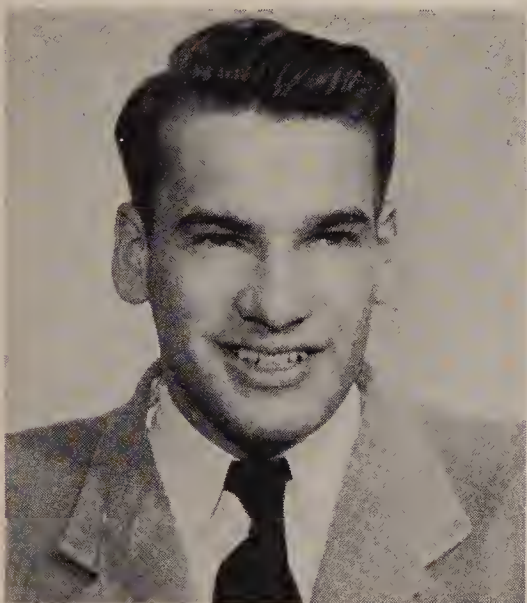
SARAH KESSLER was named Campus Leader and Campus Notable. She is assistant social director at the college.



GENE LOGEL, Who's Who and Campus Notable, was captain of football team, and played basketball.



BETTY WOOD, Notable, was chairman of Fine Arts group, a member of Alpha Phi Delta, and Theta Sigma.



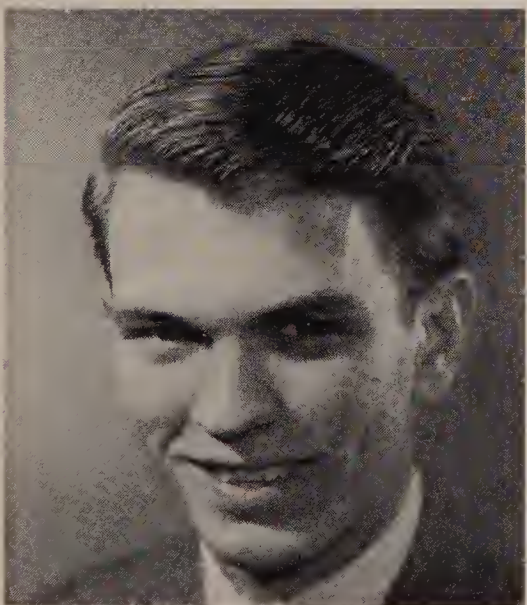
BOB RIDEOUT, Who's Who, is chairman of the Social Life Committee, and is also a member of Pi Kappa.



JOHN SCHOFIELD, Who's Who and Campus Notable, is vice president of Kappa Chi, and is a senior.



WILLIAM WHITLEDGE, Who's Who and Campus Notable, is Pi Gamma Mu president and a Kappa Chi member.



RALPH YATES, Who's Who and Campus Notable, is president of Phi Beta Chi and Physics Club. A senior.



HARRY TREBER, Campus Notable, is a member of the Publications Committee and Student Christian Association.



ELMER WHITMER, Who's Who, is president of International Relations Club, vice president of the Pre-Law Club.



Junior class officers (left) are, left to right: Tom Woolley, president; Jerri Steinmetz, vice president; Joanne Englebert, secretary; and Don Brannon, treasurer. These four directed a well-rounded program for the 1951 class.

UNDERCLASSES HAD HUGE CAMPAIGNS AND ELECTION

Under a new Student Council ruling, all class elections were held the same day, November 11. Each class was assigned a separate room for voting. Polls were open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and workers were furnished by organizations backing candidates. Campaigning reached a new high: the campus was littered with posters, leaflets, and hard-driving party workers. Balloting aroused a lot of enthusiasm and voting was heavy.

In the junior election a combination of three social groups provided the winning slate. The Pi Epsilon Phi-Castalian-Theta Sigma ticket swept all offices. Newly elected prexy, Tom Wooley, generated a lot of effort and the class steadily advanced during the academic year. Others put in office with him were: Jerri Steinmetz, Joanne Englebert, and Don Brannon.

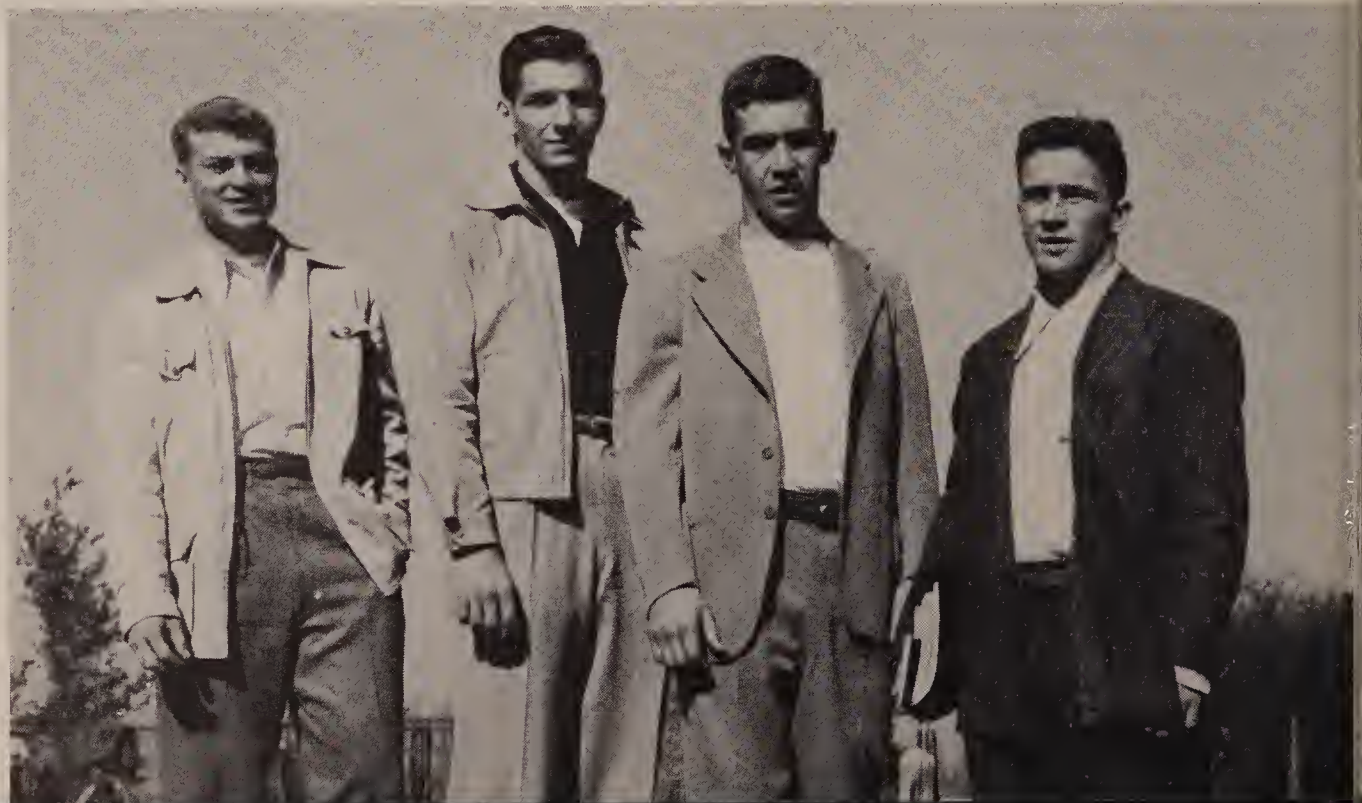
In the sophomore election, Pi Epsilon Phi candidates topped the voting for president and treasurer, winning with Roger Shanner and Pat Fitzgerald. Mary Kathryn Weber, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was elected vice president. Mary Lou Wolfe, Beta Sigma Omicron, was elected secretary.

Freshman candidates were not officially backed by any group. Bob Wooley, brother of junior president Tom Woolley, was voted president. George Topper, Don Williams, and Don Weston were officers elected along with him.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS, seated, are: Mary Kathryn Weber, vice president, and Mary Lou Wolfe, secretary. Standing: President Roger Shanner, and Pat Fitzgerald, treasurer.

Freshman class officers (right) are, left to right: Bob Wooley, president; George Topper, vice president; Don Williams, secretary; and Don Weston, treasurer. This group promoted a sound, effective program for new students.





EARL HARP (CENTER) ELECTED TO HIGHEST POSITION



VICE PRESIDENT LUCILLE SCHMITT STUDIES DIFFICULT LESSON



JOY SCHERZER'S SECRETARIAL JOB REQUIRES TIME, ABILITY



TREASURER DICK ALEXANDER KEEPS CLASS IN BLACK

SENIORS

Bulk of veterans to go with largest graduating class in school's history

Summer and fall of 1946 saw the bulk of veterans being discharged from the armed services, and this mass exodus was reflected in colleges and universities throughout the country. At Evansville College, the situation was typical. The freshman class of September 1946, largest in the history of the college, included over nine hundred and fifty veterans. To meet this increase in enrollment, the college added thirty-three faculty members, bringing the total to eighty-two. Two housing projects were erected. Campus Courts, west of the TUB, provided housing for married veterans with children. Parkside Hall accommodated single veterans and married veterans without children.

Incoming freshmen were welcomed by Bill Davis, president of the Student Government Association. When the class was organized, Bob Moss, Claire Ann Stumpf, and Sarah Kessler were elected officers. First band in school's history was assembled that year. A new fraternity, Pi Kappa, was organized, and Ace Capades, all-student musical show, was revived. Don Ping, widely known high school coach in the Midwest, came to Evansville College as athletic director and head football coach. The class of '50 was off on the right foot.

Returning in the fall of 1947 for its sophomore year, the class elected Jim Browne, Sarah Kessler, Barbara Blood, and Bob Moss to lead it through the year. Another increase in the faculty brought the total to one hundred. Three new temporary buildings were added to the campus: the library, classroom, and office building. Popular spot for student rendezvous, the Temporary Union Building, was opened that year, and the Engineering-Science Building, milestone in school's progress, was dedicated.

Students were in a dither concerning two new rulings made early in 1948. Cherished "cut" system, practically a tradition in college life, was abolished by one. Other announcement concerned adoption of quarter system to replace old semester system. Both were explained to the student body by S.G.A. president, Bob Carithers.

Fall of 1948 found the class as juniors, headed by Dean Seegert, Pat Kaiser, Claire Ann Stumpf, and Jim Manion. Faculty added still more members, and a new student health center was put into operation. Various Club TUB activities were added to the social life of students. Greatest change that fall was new quarter system, but amid flurry of figuring hours and complaining, average student managed to make transition. Two national organizations, Sigma Alpha Iota and the Independent Students' Association, were introduced on the campus that fall. The football team's record was excellent that year and they capped it by winning the first Refrigerator Bowl championship (later to become an annual classic).

The 1948-49 school year went rapidly and before realizing it the class of '50 was registering for its final year at Evansville College. New names popped up in class elections and Earl Harp, Lucille Schmitt, Joy Scherzer, and Dick Alexander won the offices. Bill Russler was S.G.A. president. Outstanding event of fall quarter was the start of much-heralded Student Union Building. Coach Ping fielded greatest football machine in athletic history of the school that fall. The team finished a winning season by taking the second Refrigerator Bowl title.

The years were hectic with world readjustment but the class of '50 started successfully and continued so through graduation. College experiences made for a richer life.



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EVELYNE AYERS—B.A., Secretarial Science; Intersociety Council, 2; Women's Council, President, 4; B.A.K., 1-2-3-4, Secretary, 3; Alpha Phi Delta, 1-2-3-4, Secretary, 3; Secretarial Science Club, 1-2-3-4, Treasurer, 2; Rifle Club, 2-3; Y.W.C.A., 1-2-3-4; Gamma Delta, 1; Theta Sigma, 2-3-4, Secretary, 3, Bowling Team, 3; Pep Club, 3.

WILFRED B. BAHR—B.A., Physics; Purdue University; Electronics Club, 3-4, Vice President, 3; Band, 1.

BOB BAIN—B.A., Elementary Education.

ADRIAN BAIZE—B.S., Marketing; B.A.K., 4; Alpha Phi Omega, 4; Thespians, 2-3-4; Pi Epsilon Phi, 2-3-4; Intramural Football and Basketball, 3-4; Ace Capades, 2-3; Pep Assembly Committee, 1-2-3-4; School Play, 2; Master of Ceremonies, Freshman Party, 3-4; Crescent Guest Writer, 2.

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WARREN G. BESING—B.M.E., License in Music; Band, 2-3-4; Choir, 2-3-4; Men's Glee Club, 2; Phi Zeta, 2-3-4; Acacia Colony, 4.

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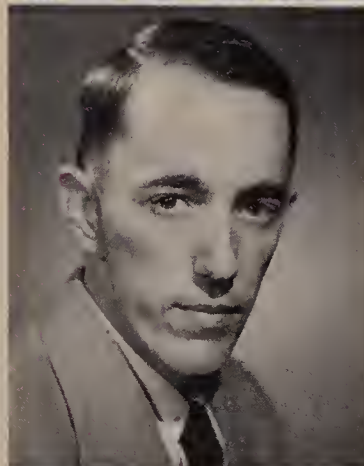
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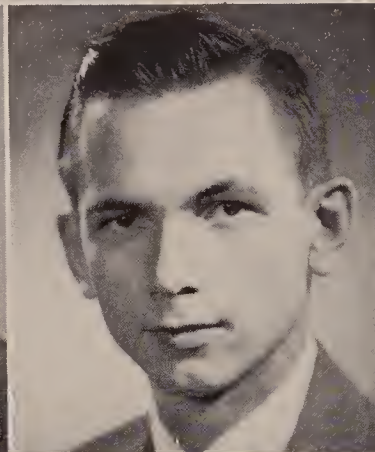
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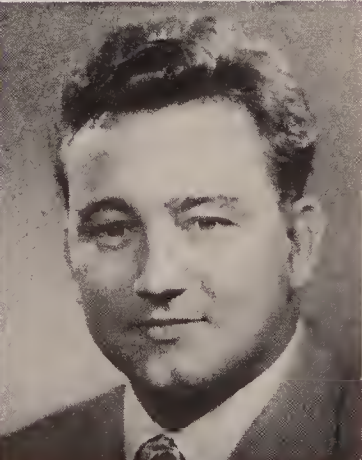
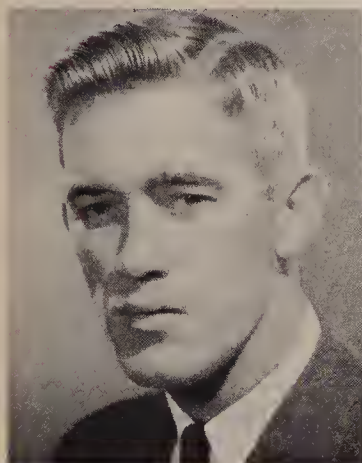
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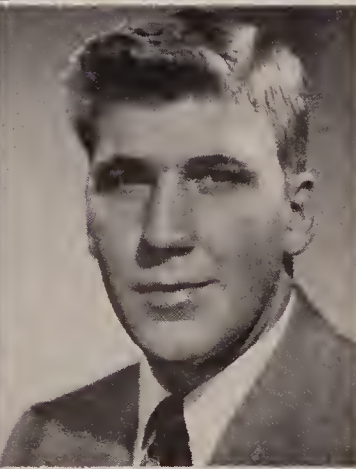
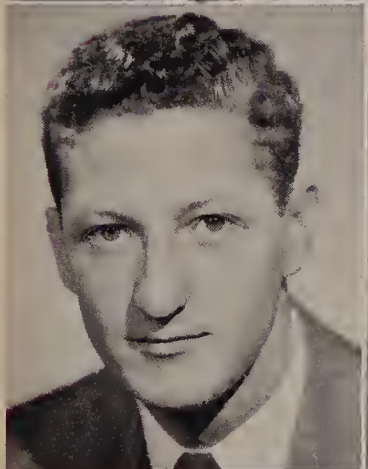
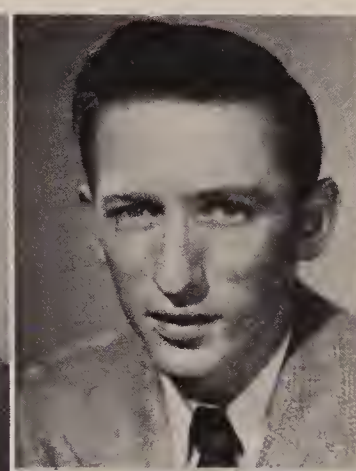
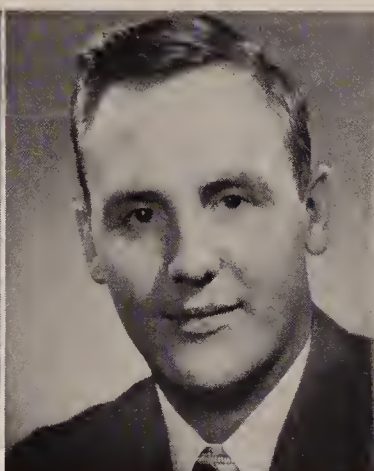
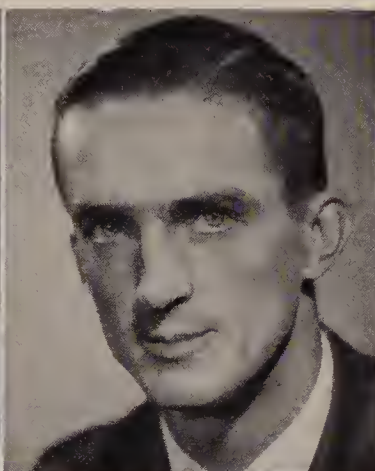
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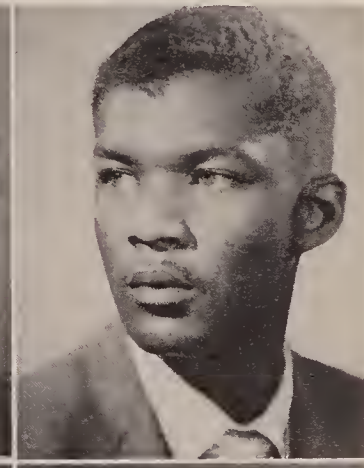
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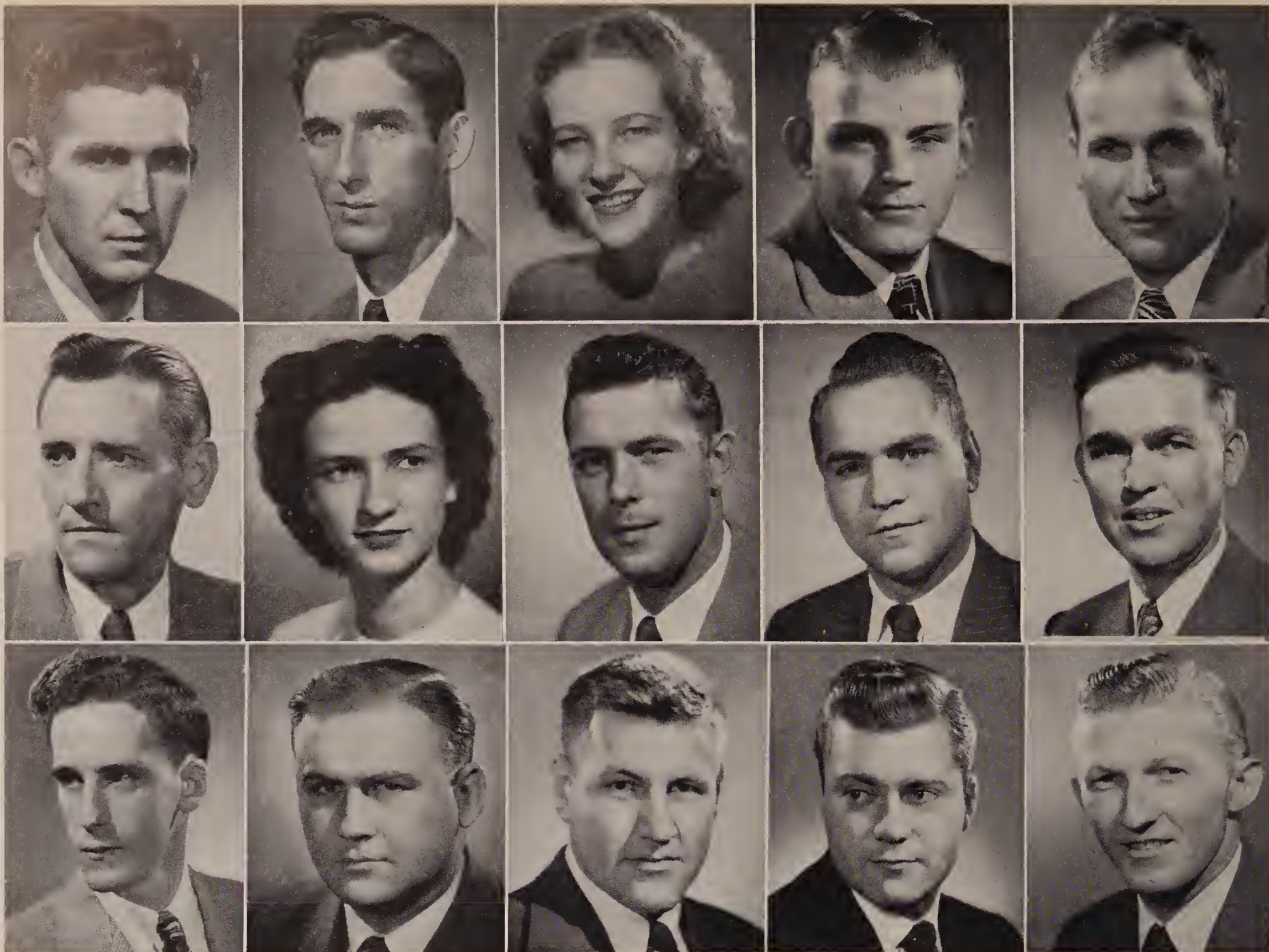
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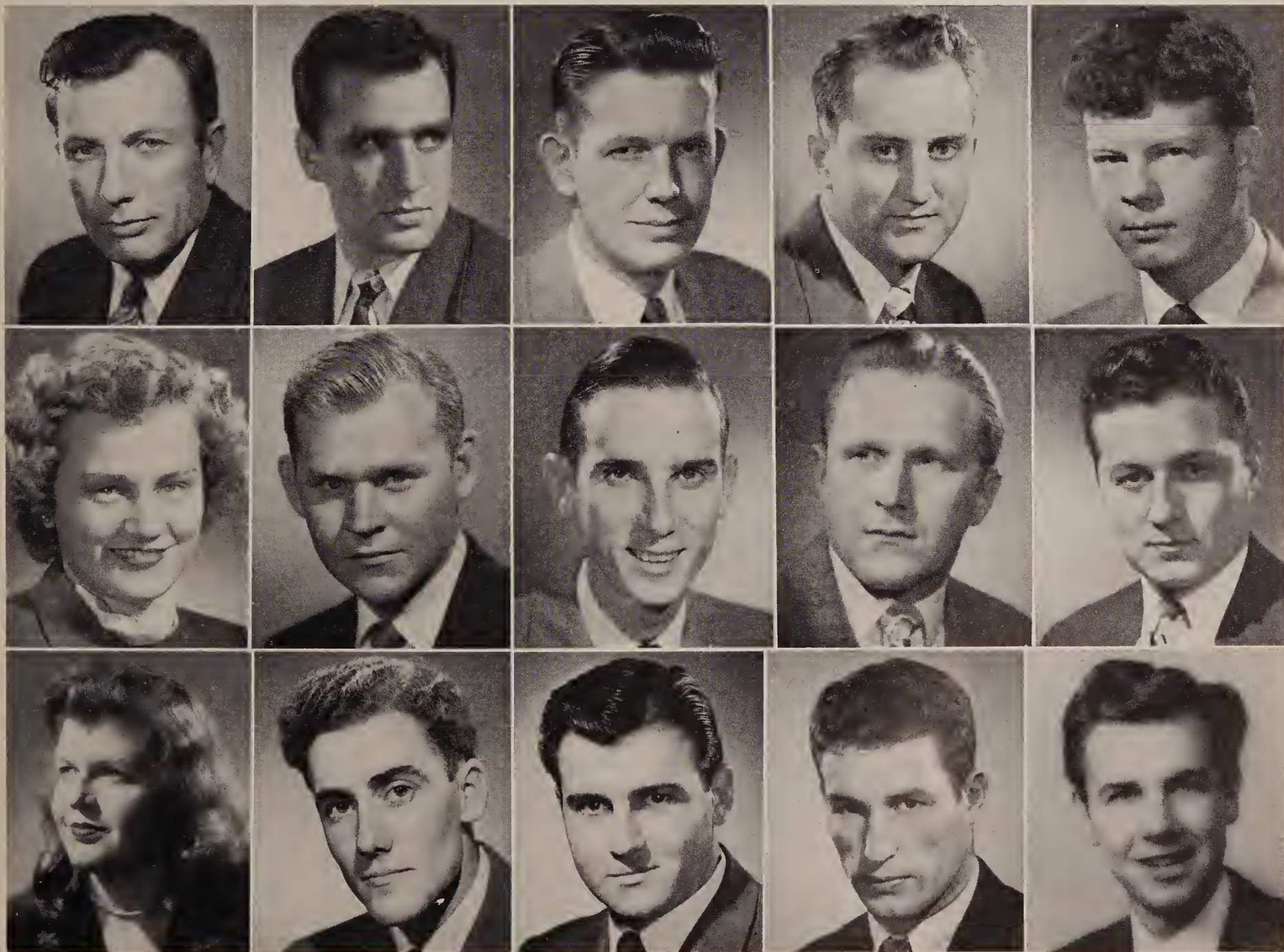
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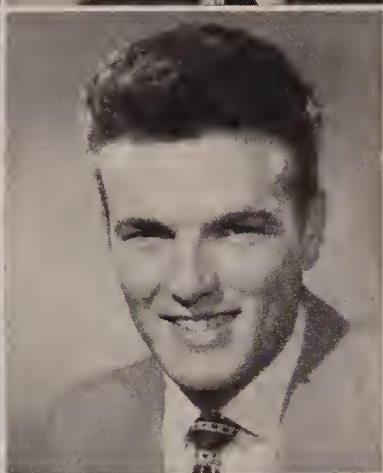
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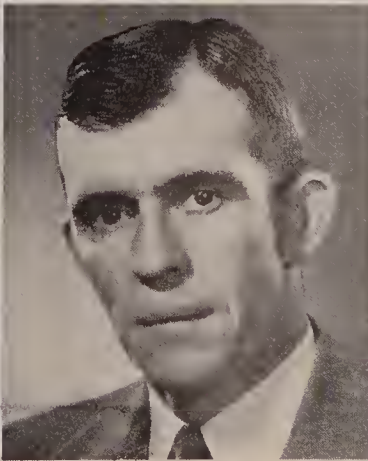
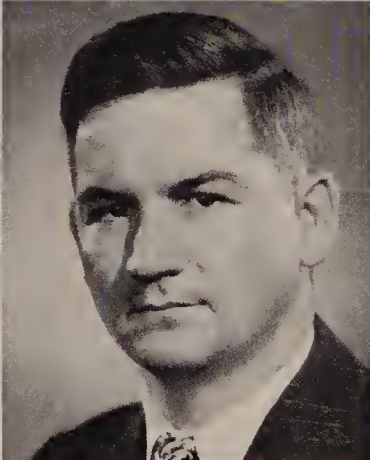
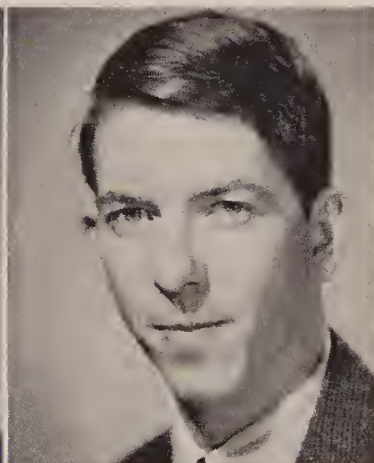
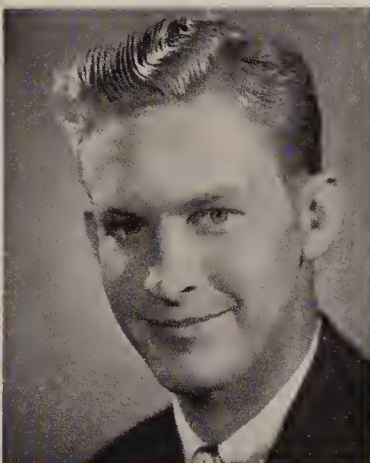
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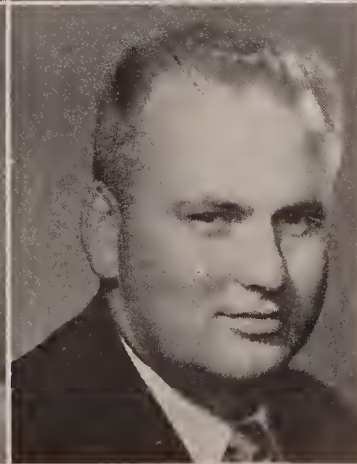
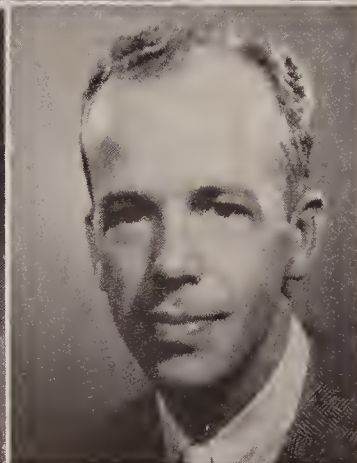
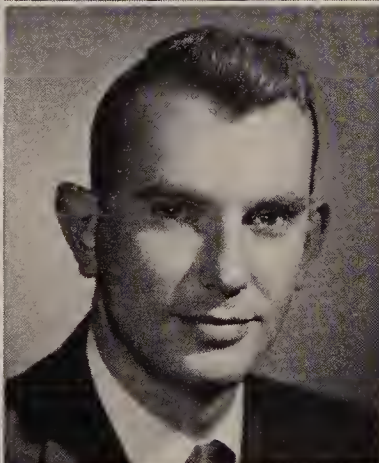
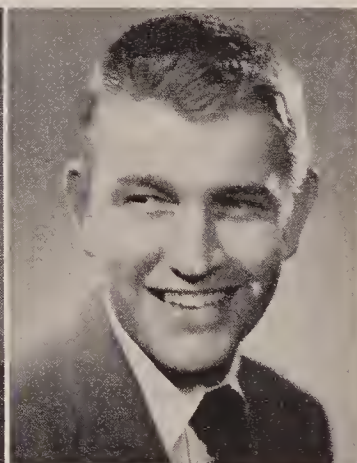
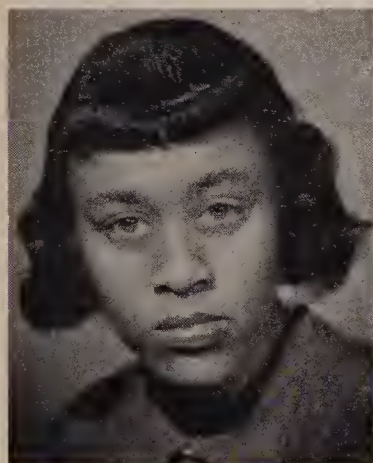
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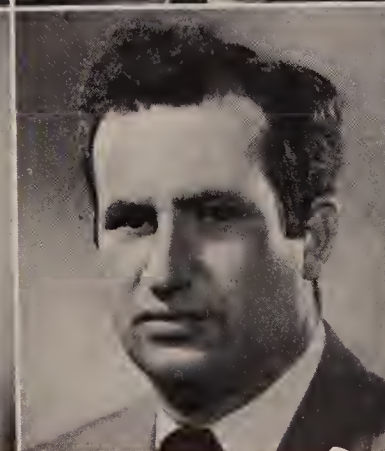
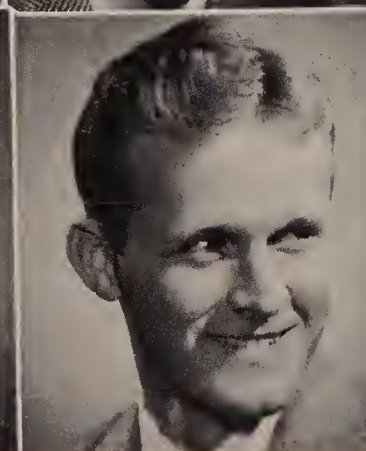
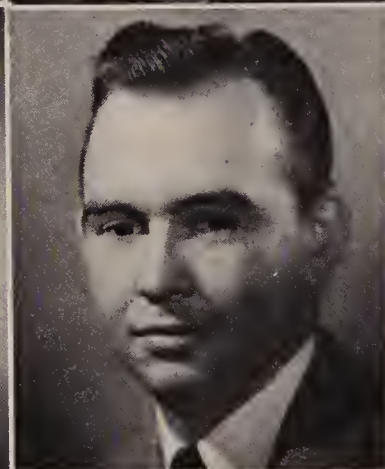
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MARY, SEATED, ANGERS AS BILL JOHNSON (LORD MAITLAND) VERBALLY LASHES HER FOR HAVING AFFAIR WITH BOTHWELL

Mary of Scotland

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In September, 1949, Howard Hill tackled the tough job of restoring the college's lifeless drama program. He rebuilt the play-producing group, the Thespians, which had dwindled into nothing, and made it a strong, influential body. Public interest was recaptured. Drama was developed and elevated to the point of once again becoming an integral part of campus society.

Director Hill's first two plays — "Ramshackle Inn" and "Eager Heart" — set the stage for the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by the Thespians.

"Mary of Scotland," Maxwell Anderson's great Broadway

hit, opened on the college stage February 14 and ran for an unprecedented string of five straight performances. All attendance records were shattered: the tiny auditorium was packed for each showing.

The play dealt with the scorched passions of early Scotland. Mary Lou Muth had the title role of Mary Stuart, the young and beautiful girl who succeeded to the throne of Scotland. Great emotional element of the show was her conflict between religion and her love for Herman McGregor (Earl of Bothwell), dashing, swashbuckling, ever-present young Protestant, who defied all to be with Mary.

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EARL OF BOTHWELL, standing at entrance to Mary's palace, draws sword and gallantly defies a band of enemy swordsmen, wishing to speak with the queen. Louis Ray (Earl of Moray), Jim Fowler (Lord Morton), Bill Johnson (Lord

Maitland), Richard Schlemm (Lord Erskine), and Bob Turpen (Lord Douglas), unsheathe their swords as they close in on the fearless Bothwell. The bearded character in the background is Frank Chandler (John Knox).



MARY STUART (on throne) listens closely as a guard reports. Members of her court are equally attentive. Beautiful costumes, expert lighting, and realistic scenery added much

to the effectiveness of the show. Business and publicity staffs, ushers, doormen, and stagehands, played important parts in this production, one of College's all-time greats.



BOOKSTORE SUPPLIES STUDENTS' NEEDS

Joyce Halbig and Al Reising are frequent customers at the **College Bookstore**, college center for all classroom books and school supplies. Mrs. Emma J. Schreiber is the Bookstore manager, and assists them in their selections.

In addition to textbooks, notebooks, and all grades of paper, the store also carries a complete line of pens, pencils,

course-outlines, stationery, school emblems, and many other supplies so essential to efficient college work.

The Bookstore is maintained in the interest of students and faculty of Evansville College, and is conveniently located (first floor of the Administration Building) for that quick in-between-class purchase of supplies or equipment.



Jack Wentzel is a part-time employee in **Sater's** men's wear department, and is often seen, as here, helping fellow students in selection of the right thing to wear. The apparently well-satisfied customer is Don Brannon, who tries

on a grey, tweed topcoat. Don knows that Sater's carry quality, campus-favorite clothing, and his purchase is sure to be in good taste.

The approving glances are those of Helen Bollinger.



A refreshing soda from **Hermann's** is just the thing for a mid-afternoon "pick-up" when you're downtown shopping. Eveyonne Klein, left, and Pat Bates have their orders filled by Fred Hermann, who works behind the counter at the store when not attending classes. Hermann's are noted for their famous candies, as well as complete fountain service, and are located at 123 Main Street.



There's nothing better than a fine **La Fendrich** cigar and a newspaper, for that between-class-relaxation in the TUB. The beaming face belongs to Jeff Hays, who enjoys the luxury quality smoke of the superior LaFendrich cigar.



Claude Foronda, a promising music student, knows the quality products of the **Harding & Miller Music Co.** The Steinway Grand at which Claude is seated is a Harding & Miller piano used in all school recitals in the college auditorium.

Sheet music, phonograph records and many other music items may be obtained from the music supply center, Harding & Miller Music Co., 518 Main Street.



Hobart Lutz chats with Bob Purtle, service station proprietor, as he gets a tank of D-X gas. **Bob Purtle's D-X Station** is right across the campus, on the corner of Lincoln and Weinbach.



Coca-Cola is as popular a part of college life as students, classes or the TUB. Having a coke around the familiar TUB coke machine are, table, left to right, Marty Prince, Martha Pigman and Fred Creech; and at the machine, Dave Millen and Victor Simon.

HOSPITALS TRAIN NURSES AS SERVICE TO HUMANITY

Nursing, the profession of service to mankind, is followed yearly by thousands of high school and college graduates seeking an outlet in a respected position.

Evansville College cooperates with the local hospitals which train nurses by providing a part of the training in science. Classes in bacteriology are held in the college bacteriology laboratory in the Engineering-Science Building. This work is supplemented by class lectures given at the hospitals by members of the college faculty.

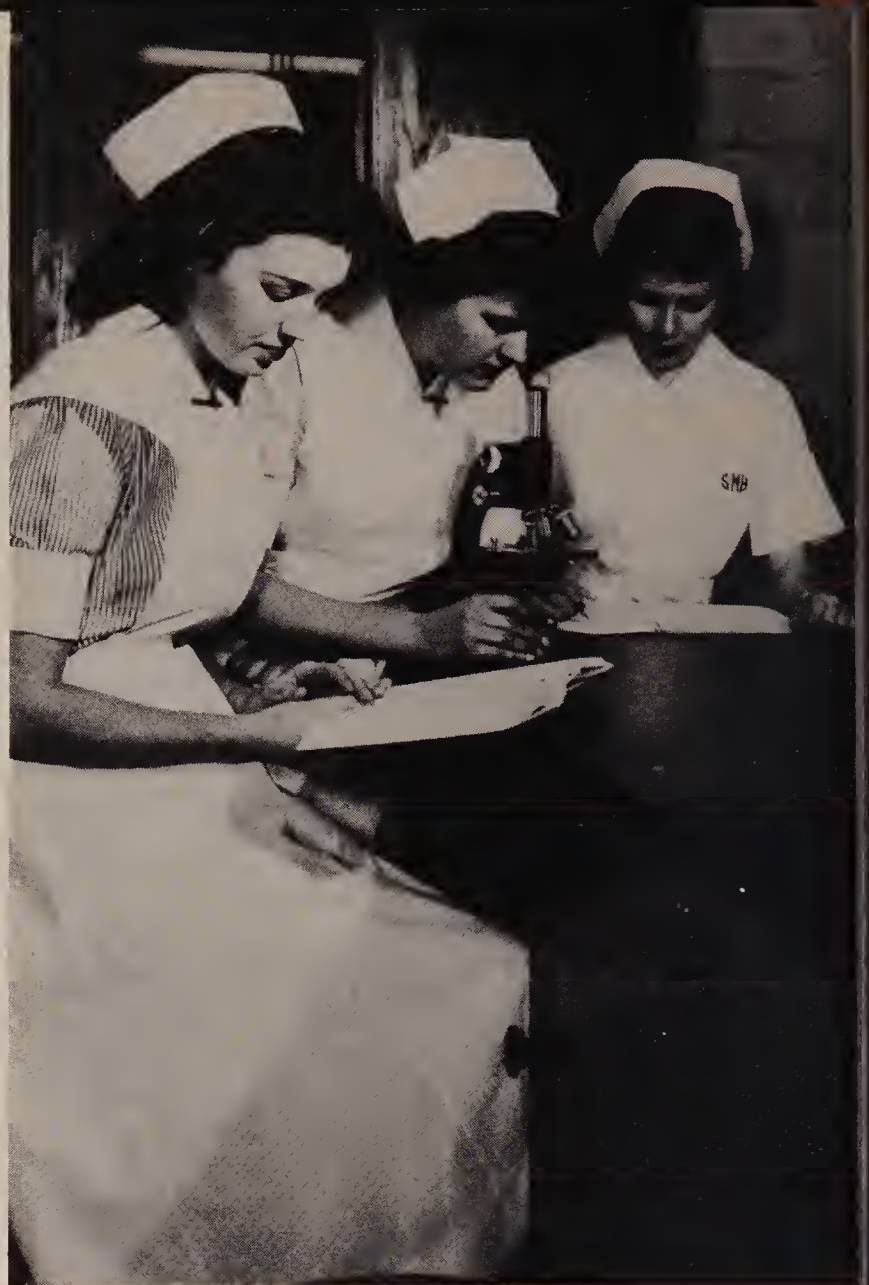
The pictures here show student nurses in one of their weekly class sessions. Inquiries regarding nurses training should be directed to:

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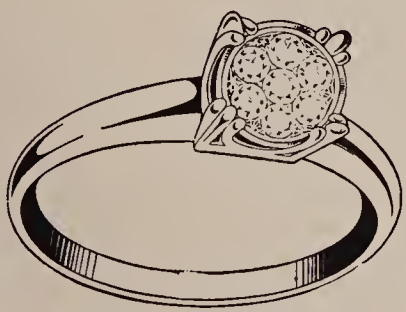




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Rog Forster, right, is about to start the turntable for another of his afternoon broadcasts heard over **WEOA**, your CBS station in Evansville. Around to assist are Ray Lasher, left, and Dave Hoy, also student part-time employees.



Spring gardening gets some serious attention from these two customers of **Kuester's Hardware Store**, 607 S. Weinbach. Jean Reynolds and Rags Berger discuss planting and gardening tools, while an employee of the store, right, gives counsel.



Red Spot Paint & Varnish Co. are the suppliers of many of the paints and other products used to keep the classrooms and buildings of the campus in top condition. Hallie Moore, college painter, dips into a can of Red Spot light green casein, with which he is finishing all rooms in the Reserve Library.



"Let's go to Cook's for lunch," is a familiar sound around the campus about 11 o'clock every day. They are referring, of course, to **Cook's Barbecue**, 1550 S. Weinbach at Ravenswood. Cook's is close enough to campus that you can

make it over to the spot, have some fine food, and still get back in time for that 11:45 class. Cook's specialize in hickory smoked pork barbecue or ribs, and home-made pies. Mrs. Wilburn Cook here serves the noon-hour crowd.



Selection of just the right sweater is a major operation in completion of any coed's wardrobe. At **Dunhill's**, 410 Main, there is always a complete stock. Elaine Lashley, left, and Pat Ott, center, seem to approve this model shown by the clerk.



Charlie Van Winkle, right, business manager of the Crescent this past year, had many occasions to take copy and proofs of the Crescent to **Moore's Typesetting Co.**, 6 S.E. First Street. Moore's set all type for the weekly college Crescent.



STEEL HELPS COLLEGE REALIZE DREAM

Bob Cook, left, Barbara Nickell and Jack Berning, three of the many students who eagerly anticipate the completed construction of the Union Building, discuss floor layout from plans of the building.

Just as it took a lot of steel to construct the beautiful, fire-proof, long-lasting Engineering-Science Building, so steel is also an essential material in the construction job on the new Union Building. **International Steel Company,**

suppliers of the sturdy skeletal structure of steel in the Engineering-Science Building, again are contracted to furnish the steel for the new Union Building. The college has long anticipated the Union structure, and its completion will mean realization of the dream of recreation, relaxation, more eating facilities and a general meeting place for students and faculty. With the help of International Steel, construction will be finished safer, sounder, and sooner.



There are 90 college owned typewriters on campus, and the job of keeping them in top running order is capably handled by the **G. A. Todrank Co.** Sylvester Fox, left, and Ralph Beeler are repairmen of the company adjusting a college machine.



Southpaw Jerri Steinmetz tests the writing quality of a pen at **Smith & Butterfield's**, 305 Main. Mary Lannert looks on, as James McFall, head of the department, approves the choice. Later the girls looked at cameras and equipment across the aisle.



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Bob Young, left, managing editor of the **Crescent**, makes one of his weekly checks of Crescent copy and make-up with Mel Holder, composing-room foreman at **Krieger-Ragsdale & Co., Inc.**, 109 S.E. Second. Staff members regularly check page proofs at Krieger's shop, where the paper is printed.



Bobbie Andrews, left, knows that the cleaned garment she is about to take home from **Kleiderer's Cleaners**, 12 S.E. Second, will be spotlessly perfect. Employee Bernice Bradford dispatches the work.



Bill Russler, member of the class of '50, is approving the "Class of '50" sportswear by Varsity-Town & Campus Togs, sold at **Strouse & Bros.** clothing store, 203 Main Street. Try Strouse's sportswear.

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"fashion car," even more beautiful this year, is in sparkling new colors, has new interior trims and automatic top. **Tri-State Ford Co.**, the local dealer of the Ford product, is located on Riverside Drive at Sycamore Street and a second sales service agency is at 1825 West Franklin Street.

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SERVEL DESIGNS PRODUCT FOR FUTURE

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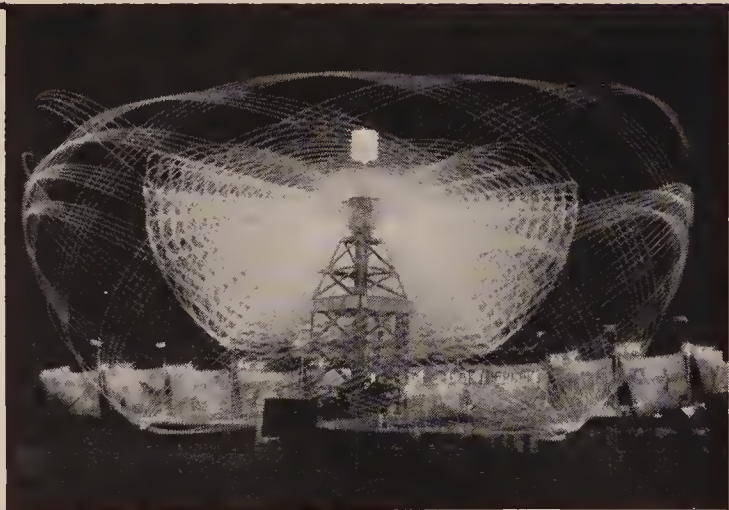


The friendly **College Corner** is a favorite stop for the noon lunch seeker, as well as the between-class-snack crowd. This is a familiar scene any noon hour at The College Corner, right across from the campus on Lincoln. There is good food at good prices, and always a college group for company, when dropping in at the College Corner.



Sears, Roebuck & Co., 101 N.W. Fourth, is proud of its credit department, one of the busiest in the store. Business major, Bill Borchert, who aids a customer with his account, has worked for the department for two years, and finds his employment at Sears' store a good supplement to his college work.

Yokel & Sons Meat Market is located at 101 N.W. 7th, and Bev Reheman, right, a home economics major, knows that when she wants quality meats, this is the place to buy. Elwood Yokel is the friendly man behind the counter, and assisting Bev in her purchase is Pat Schymik.



Producing good pictures requires time, patience, equipment and know-how. These essential factors of good photography have been brought together to bring to you the photographic display of this yearbook.

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